THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Butrinto, City of Albania, Beloved of Virgil, Yields Age-Long Buried Treasures

MARBLE STATUES FOUND IN SWAMP

Ancient Deserted Town Flourished Through Six Civilizations

By R. H. MARKHAM
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUTRINTO, Albania—When Æneas stopped here on his way from Troy to Rome he found a beautiful and imposing town; its massive and substantial walls impressed him and its cordial hospitality touched him.

When he stepped out of the little sailboat that had brought him up the river from the Adriatic Sea and came to the main city gate—a narrow, splendidly built passage through a thick wall of great, carefully laid, unmortared stones, he stopped and kissed it because it made him think of Troy, the city from which he was fleeing. So Virgil says at any rate in his Æneid.

Flowers were blooming then at Butrinto, dogs barked and children pointed at the stranger as he passed through the steep and winding streets. But there are no children here today, no dogs bark and there is no habitation where stranger or native may spend the night.

Butrinto long ago disappeared beneath trees and brush, luxuriant grass and fecund vines. Most of its walls, baths, fountains and churches are buried deep under accumulating soil and a town that had flourished through six civilizations, enjoying the art and wealth of Athens, Rome, Venice and Constantinople, is no more than a stony hill amid a deserted swamp. It is utterly wild and desolate, silent as the stars, far from human settlements and visited only by wild ducks, owls, asps and wild boars.

Amazing Ruins Bared

However, ancient ruins are being uncovered by an Italian Archæological mission headed by Dr. Luigi Ugolini, and a visit to them affords one of the most impressive and pleasing days that Europe has to offer the traveler.

Each visitor is himself an explorer. He enters the corner of a classic sea, traverses a strait where Phœnician, Greek, Roman and Venetian boats have run before the wind, and sails up a strange, quiet river whither for 2000 years many a storm-tossed sailor seeking refuge, steered his boat. Then piercing through the jungle of an exuberant swamp he comes upon one astounding ruin after another.

Here is no austere museum, no flocks of sight-seers, no crowded buses, but a magnificent wilderness, luxu-

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Baldwin Policy Backed in Test at By-Election

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 20—Capt. Alfred Duff Cooper, Conservative official candidate, won at St. George's, Westminster, a remarkable by-election, notable not only as involving the question of confidence in Stanley Baldwin's party leadership, but also the wider issue of the propriety of the "stunt" press's intervention in British politics.

Today Capt. Duff Cooper is in the almost unprecedented position of finding himself the recipient of warm congratulations, not only from his own party, but also from Liberal and Labor representatives who are in strongest opposition to him politically.

This situation has arisen from the fact the by-election has been dominated by an attempt made in it by Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, press magnates controlling very powerful batteries of London and provincial newspapers, including the Daily Express and the Daily Mail, to compel the Conservative Party to conform to their views.

St. George's, Westminster, is a constituency in the heart of fashionable London where the Conservatives are in such an overwhelming majority that on this occasion no other party thought it worth while to compete.

The contest was thus between Sir Ernest Petter, an anti-Baldwin, anti-Round Table Conference, imperialistic Conservative, and Capt. Duff Cooper, who is also Conservative, but for existing leadership and policy.

Sir Ernest's prospects were negligible until he was taken up by Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere. Afterward so vigorously were his claims pressed and so efficient proved to be the organization and methods of canvassing brought to bear in his support upon the electorate, that the entire machinery of the Conservative Party backed by the personal intervention of Mr. Baldwin himself and all his lieutenants, had to be invoked on the other side.

In the end the Conservative official machine triumphed by a large majority. Captain Duff Cooper polled 17,242 votes against 11,532 by Sir Ernest. Mr. Baldwin has obtained a vote of confidence, but more important is the fact that disapproval has been shown of what is regarded as a new and potent threat to democracy.

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New Machine Gets Gold From Sea Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Brisbane, Queensl.

A MACHINE that will get gold from the sands of the sea beach has been invented by H. C. Oakes, an assayer and analyst, and W. J. Lynch, a mining engineer, of this city. The inventors declare that all the sea beaches on the Australian coast contain a percentage of gold, silver, platinum and other valuable properties.

Concentrates giving gold values up to five ounces per ton have been obtained from beach sands. The machine picks up the sand by pumping, and then uses hydraulic force, concentration being obtained by use of centrifugal force.

S. H. Thompson Accepts Place on Farm Board

Former Head of Bureau Federation Backer of Marketing Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20—Samuel H. Thompson has resigned as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation to fill the vacancy on the Federal Farm Board caused by the recent resignation of Alexander Legge as chairman.

Mr. Thompson is a livestock and grain grower from Illinois. He was one of those farm leaders who made a fight for the equalization fee during the drafting of the Republican platform in 1928. Later on he was won over to the viewpoint of President Hoover on the farm problem and has been a supporter of the Farm Board Marketing Act, as against the equalization fee and export debenture plans, since.

Mr. Thompson's appointment will insure a continuance on the board of officials who approve the purpose of the act, it is stated.

The announcement was made by Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, on receipt of word from Mr. Thompson that he would accept the place.

Since Mr. Thompson for nearly six years had headed the most powerful of the farm organizations, his appointment was regarded as a step by the President to strengthen his Administration with the agricultural communities.

Alabama Man Expected to Succeed Thompson

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 20—Edward A. O'Neal of Montgomery, Ala., southern agricultural leader who has been vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation for seven years, will, it is understood, succeed Samuel H. Thompson, president, resigned, who has been appointed a member of the Federal Farm Bureau.

Meanwhile, a concurrent announcement from the International Harvester Company said that Mr. Legge, after an absence of nearly two years during which he served as chairman of the farm board, had been re-elected as president of that company. Herbert F. Perkins, who served as the company's chief officer during Mr. Legge's absence, will remain with it as a director.

BERNT BALCHEN OFF IN QUEST OF MEN OF VIKING

Aviator-Explorer Leaves Boston Airport for Northern Ice

Bernt Balchen, the reticent Norseman who flew Byrd's ship over the South Pole "just as I'd set out on any day's test flight" set off in a Sikorsky amphibian from the Boston Airport this morning for the frozen region of Horse Island to hunt for Varick Frissell, young cameraman of New York, and several others he wistfully hopes may have survived the explosion on Sunday of the sealer Viking.

Balchen is the kind of fellow who does his flying first and his talking—if any—afterwards. In the hours he spent on the field, from long before dawn until he took his ship up at 10:45, he came upon no sufficient inspiration to change his ways.

He had been straining all day yesterday at the complications that beset his getting off; more tanks had to be added to the amphibian, and they had to be brought by air from Long Island. The message asking Balchen to go on his errand of mercy had reached him in the middle of a business conference at New London, and so he had come immediately to Boston, having no time to sleep before he must see to fueling and provisioning the ship. He would pick up additional concentrated food supplies at St. John's, N. F., but he was taking along as much as he could.

The ship looked queer, warming up on the runway by Colonial's hangar. A great, seemingly topheavy, ungainly bird, with blue and gold stripings on its wings, and a little cabin and two motors. During the early hours, just after the sun rose, the color of a coin painted for use in a stage phantasy, Balchen was about the field in a dark business suit. He had got some rest overnight and was his calm self.

He wore a hat. When he came back from the South Pole he never wore a hat. Indeed he had seldom worn a hat in his life, cold as have been his succeeding habitats. But then he married, and Mrs. Balchen decided that he ought to wear a hat. And today, when his ship took off, there was a touch of ridiculous to an otherwise solemn departure, in the sight of Balchen wearing, not a flier's helmet, but his "gentlemanly" grey felt hat, above a lumberman's red and black plaid shirt, and army-issue khaki trousers, and numerous underlayers of sweaters.

"Worth Trying"

Telephone conversations with Dr. James H. Kimball, the United States weather expert in New York, revealed only the report that there was nothing ahead in the Halifax-St. John region for the next two days but dirty weather. Still, Balchen wanted to go, for Frissell's father, Dr. Lewis Frissell of New York who wants his boy found. The boy may have been drifted to some isolated shore on an ice floe. . . . Better to see . . . whatever can be seen from the air. Balchen has little hope of landing, out from Horse Island.

So he said: "We'll go, as far as we can today. If we have to sit down we'll go on as soon as we can. We must hope we shall succeed. We want to find those who have been lost. We can send things down to them by parachutes. It is worth trying.

At 10:05 they wheeled the great amphibian out of the hangar and drew 60 gallons of gasoline out of her tanks lest she be overloaded. She can be refueled at Halifax if necessary, or at St. John's.

For a half hour they warmed the motors. A great noise. . . . Dust. . . . The skies overhead the color of tin. . . . Cold winds. Men putting parachutes aboard. . . . And tins of concentrated food. . . . And making sure of the emergency tanks inside the tiny cabin. . . .

Balchen arrived from somewhere, in lumberman's clothes, in a police

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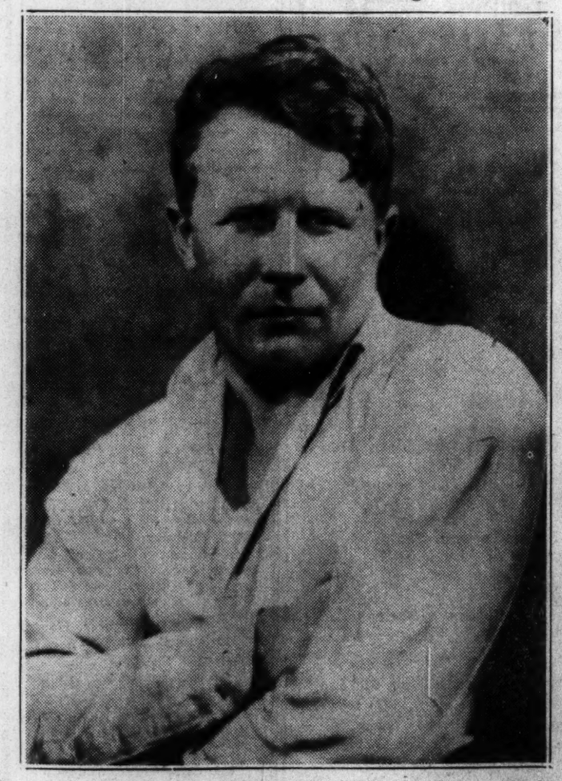
To Comb Ice Floes for Viking Survivors



BERNT BALCHEN — Hal Phyfe

There Appears to Be Ample Parking Space in the Virgin Islands

Upper left, © Brown & Dawson. Upper right, © E. M. Newman from Publishers Photo Service. Lower, © Publishers Photo Service.

VIRGIN ISLANDS HAVE OLD HISTORY

Upper Row, Left to Right—Main Street, St. Thomas. Cane Field and Coconut Palms, St. Thomas. Bottom—Street of Steps at Charlotte Amalie, Capital of St. Thomas.

Hoover's Party Busy Studying Island History

Members Find Administrative Problems Cover Wide Field

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 20—The trial cruise of this great new unit of the navy is "shaking down" more than the new machinery and equipment that is being tested.

While officers and crew are conducting the numerous experiments necessary to test the reconditioned vessel, the high government officials and correspondents accompanying President Hoover are conducting an intensive study of Porto Rican and Virgin Island affairs.

Histories, travel books, economic studies and numerous government reports are being read and discussed in preparation for brief visits to the two insular possessions that will be made by the President next week.

Much, until now overlooked, information is being ascertained. The fact that American administration is over both possessions, while bringing many benefits, has also brought a train of economic and social problems.

In Porto Rico the American tariff, while considerably increasing exports, has on the other hand, shut down the near-by cheap sources of food, rice particularly, and thus increased the cost of living to the major portion of the population.

Porto Ricans are demanding two reforms; tariff autonomy, and agrarian reform. They say the first will enable them to obtain cheaper food and will curtail the sugar plantations which are driving the dense population off the land.

In the Virgin Islands the problem is chiefly agrarian. Ninety per cent of the tillable land is owned by 20 men. The civilian government that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Shopping Urged for Regulation of Bread Prices

The regulation of the price of bread is entirely in the hands of the consumer, according to Ralph M. Robart, member of the Massachusetts Division of the Necessaries of Life Commission. Let the consumer shop round and buy bread where it is the cheapest and the high-priced loaf will soon disappear, he said.

An attempt on the part of the commission to fix prices would be beyond its authority, he explained.

The price of a loaf of bread in Boston varies from 7 to 12 cents, he said, while the quality and nutritive elements are approximately the same. But the production and delivery of the loaf to the consumer costs certain makers, who can only sell through the middleman or from door to door, more than it does the baker who sells only in his own stores.

"I find," he stated, "that there is considerabe misapprehension on the part of the public as just how much the reduction in the price of wheat flour affects the price of a loaf. The price of standard flour is $1.50 a barrel cheaper than it was a year ago. Considering the fact that the percentage of flour in a loaf is about 57 per cent, the reduction in the cost of making a loaf approximates not over one-half cent."

Gar Wood Captures Speed Boat Records

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Gar Wood pushed his motorboat, Miss America IX, across a measured mile on Indian Creek here today to claim two world speed boat records. He set the first with an average two-way speed of 100.6 miles an hour; the second was 101.154 miles an hour for an average of two runs.

Mr. Wood, accompanied by Orlin Johnson, his mechanic, piloted the Miss America IX on a northbound trip over the measured mile at a speed of 100.755 miles an hour as he made his second successful attempt to break the record previously held by Sir Henry O. D. Segrave of England, 98.76 miles an hour.

STABILIZATION IS KEYNOTE OF COUNCIL SESSION

New England Body in Quarterly Meeting Addressed by President Knight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20 (AP)—New England, which five years ago was believed by some to have passed its peak in the curve of industrial accomplishment, now has the opportunity of being the first section of the country to emerge from the present depression, Harry C. Knight, president of the New England Council, declared today in his opening address before the twenty-second quarterly meeting of the council here.

Asserting that during the last 18 months New England has enjoyed slightly better conditions than other major industrial areas, Mr. Knight, who is president of the Southern New England Telephone Company of New Haven, said that by continuing its diversification and modernization of industry this section may be the first to lead the nation back into a wholesome degree of business activity.

Mr. Knight also declared that business must give increasing and effective attention to measures for stabilizing employment, and appealed for careful consideration of the forthcoming report of the New England Governors' railroad committee. New England, he said, now has "the chance of a lifetime to develop a sound and economic transportation policy."

Slightly better business conditions in this section were attributed by Mr. Knight to New England's diversification of industry, accumulated skill, experience, and capital reserves, a growing regional consciousness, and an earnest search for ways to modernize plants, equipment and methods. He said scores of New England communities had begun to put their economic houses in better order long before the collapse of the 1929 prosperity, and urged the remaining industries to put similar policies into effect.

In discussing the need for employment stabilization, Mr. Knight warned that the greatest social resentment against unemployment ever manifested in this country was evident now and said that unless business devises means of stabilizing employment others will seek to bring it about through the use of political power.

Other speakers at the session, in addition to Mr. Knight were Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island Commissioner of Agriculture, who spoke on the milk marketing situation in New England, and Frank W. McLanathan of Massachusetts, who discussed the restoration of industrial peace at Lawrence.

INDIANS CONFER ON DEVELOPMENT OF FEDERAL IDEA

Gandhi Hopes for Peace Between Sects Despite Recent Outbreaks

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, March 20—At the Viceroy's palace, here, tomorrow, Mahatma Gandhi, representatives of the Princes, and returned Round Table delegates will assemble in Lord Irwin's study informally, to put into operation the next stage of negotiations to settle India's constitutional issue.

The occasion will mark one of the last conciliatory efforts on the part of the Viceroy before he yields the scepter to Viscount Willingdon next month. Lord Irwin will have the satisfaction of knowing before he proceeds to England that his five-year tenure of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Canadian Farm Leaders Plead for Federal Aid

Low Prices of Grain Said to Lower Morale of Western Farmer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 20—An appeal to the Government to come to the aid of agriculture before it is too late is being voiced almost daily in Parliament by Progressive, Labor and Farmer members.

G. G. Coote of the United Farmers of Alberta, quoted the following prices as paid for grain of highest grades at country elevators at Calgary: Wheat 36 cents per bushel; oats, 15 cents; barley, 14 cents; rye, 12 cents.

Mr. Coote told of instances where it took five bushels of a man's wheat to pay for the half-soling of his boy's shoes, and another man's 60 bushels of barley to pay for a pair of workshoes.

"The result of these low prices," said Mr. Coote, "is that the morale of the western farmer never has been so low as it is today."

He said he understood that the total amount now owing the merchants of Alberta is approximately $40,000,000 and being unable to secure further credit for farming and seeding the farmers are in desperate plight.

The Premiers of the prairie provinces had asked the Federal Government to guarantee to the farmers 70 cents per bushel for No. 1 wheat at Fort Williams and the people were solidly behind them, he declared.

While the United States may not have been altogether successful in pegging the price of wheat, he continued, it was quoted there as much as 19 cents above Canadian prices. Previously these had been higher than American wheat and represented a large proportion of the Dominion's export trade.

As a possible remedy for present conditions Mr. Coote suggested that the dollar be allowed to depreciate say to the extent it did in 1920, about 20 per cent, "which would add 15 cents a bushel to the price of wheat and make all the difference in the world to the people of Canada generally."

H. E. Spencer of the same group said that throughout his 22 years in western Canada he had never witnessed such serious conditions as were prevalent there today. While agricultural prices had dropped sharply, freight rates and bank interests had remained as high as ever. He thought that fixing wheat at 70 cents would have tided the farmer over the present crisis, and closed with an appeal for government aid "before it is too late."

Bar of Weingartner Termed Blunder

* * *

New Invitation Now Urged to Show Better Feeling

* * *

Paris Case Results in Broader Views

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 20—The illuminating incident of Felix Weingartner, celebrated Austro-German composer, author and conductor-director of the Conservatory and Allgemeine Musikgesellschaft at Basel, so greatly transcends the personality of the musician that it is worthy of close attention.

France, Germany, Austria and other former enemy countries have, in practicing a policy of rapprochement and coöperation, properly considered that a cosmopolitan quality should be conferred upon artists and intellectuals. If at present it is impossible to give an international status to the masses, it can at least be given to those who are distinguished by their efforts in spheres which naturally tend to rise above nationalism.

Thus of recent years there has been a constant coming and going between Paris and Berlin and Vienna of philosophers, authors, savants, painters, playwrights and musicians, and it has rightly been felt that not only were friendly feelings so fostered, but that also in encouraging what may well be called a higher class of cosmopolitans, there would result an interpenetration of cultures, and a European union would at any rate be effected on intellectual and artistic planes.

Great importance has been attached to this kind of coöperation, which has been encouraged by the governments. Many associations have been formed to facilitate exchanges. Count Hermann Keyserling is at this moment lecturing in Paris. Thomas Mann was received with honors. Dr. Albert Einstein went to L'Institut de France. German opera companies and players have been enthusiastically applauded. Lottie Lehman and Elizabeth Schumann have the freedom of the city in Paris and German translations abound.

Reciprocally, French men of letters, officials of dramatic companies, musicians and others have been welcomed in Berlin and Vienna and generally everything possible has been done to give an international char-

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LOWER FOOD COSTS SPEED PROSPERITY

Drop of 4 1-3 Per Cent During February Is Big Cut Under 1930

SLIGHT JOB GAINS CITED FOR MONTH

Commodity Price Decrease of 17 Per Cent Under Last Year Aids Workers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20—Retail food prices dropped about 4 1-3 per cent during February, below the January level, carrying the price to the consumer to about 17 per cent below the level of February, 1930, according to announcement today by the Department of Labor. Farm products showed a falling off, in wholesale price, declining 4½ per cent during the 30-day period.

Increased employment during February was reported by the bureau of labor statistics, a branch of the Department of Labor. The average rate of accession of labor—employment—the report indicates, was 2.82, whereas the separation rate—men laid off, quit or discharged—was 2.69.

In the boot and shoe industry and the automobile manufacturing group the rate of accession was particularly high while out of eight selected industries slaughtering and meat packing alone showed an accession rate lower than separation rate.

The table below gives the rates of accession and separation in the eight industries taken as examples:

	Access. P. C.	Sep. P. C.
Automobile	4.12	2.66
Boots and shoe	5.88	2.81
Cotton	3.91	3.21
Foundries and machine shops	2.96	2.87
Furniture	5.51	4.77
Iron and steel	2.24	1.90
Sawmills	7.44	6.28
Slaughtering and meat packing	5.02	8.75

Eggs Show Big Cut

The man who got a job as a result of these increasing pay rolls, according to figures given out by the same bureau, is now able to buy fresh eggs for 25 per cent less than they would have cost him a month ago. This commodity registered the largest single drop in retail food prices.

Onions and lard came next on the roll of reduced prices, falling off by 8 per cent. Meats came down, according to quality, by percentages varying from 3 to 7. Tinned foods showed less variation than fresh, but nevertheless came down enough to aid the housewife in reducing her budget.

The average decrease in price of all foods was anything but an impartial figure. It varied over the country, being highest at Mobile, Ala., and lowest at Los Angeles, and Salt Lake City; a 7-per-cent decrease in the former case and only 2 per cent in the latter.

Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Paul were in the 6 per cent decrease class. Boston, Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., enjoyed food prices 5 per cent lower than the previous month. Cities as far apart as Atlanta, Ga., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dallas, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., New Orleans, La., Philadelphia and Portland, Me., shared 4 per cent cheaper food. The largest number of principal cities were in this middle class.

New York Saves 3 Per Cent

New York, San Francisco and Seattle (Wash.) housewives saved only 3 per cent, but they were better off than their friends from Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, who got nothing more than a 2-per cent cut in their average bills.

Although not so helpful to the farmer, the drop in wholesale food prices was essential to make possible the retail decrease. As in the retail field eggs showed the most radical price decrease during the month. Sheep, lambs and cotton, on the other hand, went up somewhat over the previous month.

But what the farmer lost in lower farm products he gained in decreases in the wholesale prices of such commodities as shoes, textile products, fertilizer, and automotive machinery.

The report states in part:

"Foods were 3¾ per cent lower than in January, with declines in fresh and cured meats, lard, dressed poultry, dried fruits, coffee and sugar. Butter and flour in most markets showed little change. Both butter and eggs in February were at lower levels than at any time since pre-war days.

"Hides and skins showed a further price drop, with leather, boots and shoes and other leather products declining slightly.

"In the group of textile products there were small decreases among cotton goods, silk and rayon, and woolen and worsted goods.

"Building materials were down as lumber, brick, and cement declined in price.

"House furnishing goods also moved downward, with slight declines in furnishings.

"In the group of miscellaneous commodities, cattle feed, paper and pulp and crude rubber, again moved downward.

"Raw materials, as a whole, averaged lower than in January, as did also semimanufactured articles and finished products.

"In the large group of nonagricultural commodities, including all articles other than farm products, and among all commodities other than farm products and foods, February prices averaged lower than those of the month before."

PLOT TO WRECK 'AKRON' FOILED BY FEDERAL MEN

Alleged Communist Confesses Intention to Keep Dirigible From Air

AKRON, O., March 20 (AP)—A plot to wreck the giant dirigible "Akron," which is being built here for the United States Navy, stood exposed today with the alleged confession of Paul F. Kassay, reputed Communist and war-time captain in the Austro-Hungarian Navy.

Kassay, trapped by Department of Justice agents who worked by his side several weeks, confessed he meant to see that the dirigible never took to the air, it was announced last night by William J. McDermott, United States district attorney, of Cleveland.

Omission of rivets in the hope of weakening the structure and intentions to get into the control room before the scheduled launching of the ship early this summer were described in the confession, according to McDermott. Kassay was quoted as saying he had his "own reasons" for his designs and refused to implicate others.

George Hargreaves, assistant county prosecutor, announced the investigation now would be directed to learn whether the Communist Party or its members were involved, or whether Kassay expected "to further the cause of internationalism by making a martyr of himself."

The former officer was to be arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of criminal syndicalism, a statute which the State Legislature refused to repeal only three days ago. Bond was set at $25,000.

Kassay came here last June from a Cleveland airplane factory as a highly paid mechanical expert and began exhorting his fellow workers to sabotage, Department of Justice agents said.

County and federal officials stated Kassay told them he was a Communist, but would not discuss his connections. He engaged in Communist uprisings in Hungary after the war and admitted having been arrested there, McDermott said. At his home was found a quantity of communistic literature, a number of letters in a foreign language and evidence that he had burned papers.

Government and Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation officials denied any damage had been done to the Akron. Lieut. T. G. Settle, inspector of naval aircraft, and Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice-president and chief engineer of the Zeppelin Corporation, asserted every part of the great ship, including the 6,500,000 rivets, are double inspected by the navy and the company with microscopes and that the tiniest flaw would have been discovered immediately.

They ridiculed any belief that one man alone could have carried out sabotage successfully.

Investigators revealed they became suspicious some time ago when a heavy iron bar mysteriously dropped from the top of the framework. Department of Justice operatives were called in on the ground that federal property was endangered and began watching Kassay, who had been described by the navy as a suspicious character.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Harold Nathan, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, said last night the arrest of Paul F. Kassay in Akron, O., followed information supplied by the Navy Department that he was a suspicious character.

HOOVER'S PARTY BUSY STUDYING ISLAND HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

President Hoover has just established there will attempt to meet this problem by affording long-term credits to natives so they can purchase farm holdings and thus increase the present inadequate food supply.

Virgin Islanders Look Forward to New Prosperity

A unified agricultural program will be among the problems Paul M. Pearson, the newly appointed civil governor of the Virgin Islands, will discuss with President Hoover when he visits the islands during his trip through the Carribean.

This program calls for the erection of agricultural and industrial schools, homesteading, road improvement and the enlarging of the United States agricultural experiment station.

It was in 1929 that the economic affairs of the islands had reached such a condition that Herbert D. Brown was sent at the head of a commission to make a survey of the problems there. He returned to the United States some months later, and, in May, 1930, submitted a report to Congress.

Here are some of the more important of his recommendations which Governor Pearson will try to work out:

Need for new banking facilities; need of a new educational system more fitted for the Negroes and to educate them to the pursuits of agriculture; need of modern hotels to help develop a tourist trade to enable the islands to repay the United States a portion of the large sums spent upon them.

These recommendations were necessitated in a large measure because of conditions in the islands due to several causes. First, after the United States bought the islands from Denmark for $25,000,000, the Port of St. Thomas ceased to be a free port of entry; next, the World War came along diverting many steamships assigned to St. Thomas as a port of call between Europe and the Americas, and finally, the Eighteenth Amendment ended the manufacture of rum.

With this economic disturbance the population of the islands shrunk from something over 26,000 to about 22,000. Many of the Negro laborers emigrated to the United States where they found work more to their liking and at considerably larger wages.

Now, with the opening of the civil administration of Governor Pearson and the withdrawal of the navy, there looms the opportunity for prosperity that the Virgin Islanders demanded when Denmark sold its possessions to the United States. Governor Pearson stated as he sailed from New York, March 12 that the chief aim of his administration would be to "lead the people to handle their own affairs as soon as reasonable, and to assist in the economic conditions and betterment of educational facilities."

The Virgin Islands, discovered by Columbus in 1494, lie about 60 miles east of Porto Rico. In 1917, after various negotiations begun in 1867, the islands were purchased from Denmark. Their combined area is only a little over 132 square miles and Negroes constitute 92.6 per cent of the population. Throughout the islands bananas are cultivated and a few pineapples are grown. Cocao and coffee have done well in the experimental grounds. Altogether there are some 430 farms of which 102 are operated by the whites. There are 36 public elementary schools with 4265 pupils and 114 teachers.

St. Thomas is about 13 miles long and 2 miles wide. It is the most important of the group because of its fine harbor at Charlotte Amalie, on the south coast. The island is commercial, the inhabitants depending almost wholly on the activities of its harbor. Both men and women engage in coaling ships, as well as loading exports and imports.

St. Johns has an area of 24 square miles and lies four miles east of St. Thomas. It is the least important of the group, although possessing a harbor that engineers say could be easily developed. A small acreage of the soil is devoted to sugar cane, but the chief industry is the growing of bay leaves and the distillation of bay oil from which bay rum is made.

St. Croix is the largest of the islands and lies 40 miles southeast of St. Johns. Upon it are the town of Frederiksted and Christiansted. There are some 50,000 acres in farms of which 12,000 are sugar cane, 2000 in cotton and about 30,000 in grass and fodder. An average rainfall of 31.26 inches interferes with the raising of cattle.

Father Knickerbocker's Dream

Monitor News on Air Each Day From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Secret Service Head Flies to Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 20 (By U. P.)—Col. E. W. Starling of the Secret Service Corps of the White House in Washington since the boyhood days of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, while his father was President, arrived here yesterday by airplane to inspect the arrangements made for President Hoover's visit.

Station WKAG, of San Juan, will broadcast all of the activities, starting with the arrival of Mr. Hoover, including his receptions along the military road and his speech at the Capitol.

An independence statement, urging the people not to participate in the Hoover reception, has been circulated on handbills, distributed in the San Juan High School.

BERNT BALCHEN OFF IN QUEST OF MEN OF VIKING

(Continued from Page 1)

car. Broadcasting people importuned him to speak. "Let us go without talking about it," Balchen pleaded.

"But people are interested. They want to hear you."

So he stepped diffidently to the microphones. Sound camermen ground their cranks. His voice was drowned in a roar of his own motors. Someone speeded up the motors. Balchen looked sidelong at them, and you felt he was counting the revolutions instead of deploring that his words were being lost. His little speech ended " . . . a doubtful task. We shall do our best."

Last Look at Maps

Balchen and Ranny Enslow, relief pilot, took seats at the dual controls. Merion Cooper sat in the cabin, among the tanks and the supplies. The motors roared like beasts tugging at jungle growth in forests. . . . Motion-picture sound men uneasily rode on the roofs of their trucks around in front of the ship. Balchen checked his instruments. Looked at the maps spread out on his knees. Straightened his unsuitable gray felt hat. . . . Looked at the tin-colored skies. Waved and smiled his smile of a little Norwegian boy at someone in the crowd watching. . . .

The motors gathered their great roar about them. The blue and gold wings inched forward. The ship taxied to the far end of the field. The roar rose. The ship gathered speed, down the field. Heavy load. . . . Will she get off the ground? Balchen kicked the tail smoothly into the air. . . . The ship's wheels scarcely stuttered against the cinders before she was clear, two feet, six feet, up and up and up climbing without wing-tipping into the tin-colored skies. "Great pilot," someone said in the swirl of cinder dust. The radio announcers spilled their stories into gleaming silver-bound microphones. A policeman said "Just think, off for St. Johns; I haven't been there since I was a little boy and they wasn't no wings then."

Thirty-five minutes later Balchen was off Portsmouth, N. H., flying high, speed good. Five hours might set him down at St. Johns. If a stout heart and a genius for flying and an utter disregard of self can do it, the ship will set him down by those who need his help.

Viking's Survivors Taken From Lonely Isle

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 20 (AP)—All of the survivors of the wrecked sealer Viking who were able to travel across the ice barrier from Horse Island, where they had taken refuge, were taken aboard the relief ship Sagona and the sealer Imogene yesterday, after crews of the rescue vessels had succeeded in reaching the island with food and supplies.

The rescuers found the refugees and the residents of the tiny settlement virtually at the end of their food supplies and subsisting mainly on a ration of crackers. Removal of the Viking's people was imediately proceeded with, while the steamer Imogene landed a large supply of provisions.

An official report issued by Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister of Newfoundland, listed 28 persons as still missing. The Premier said the Viking carried a signed crew of 147, four members of the motion picture expedition, headed by Varick Frissell, two stowaways and two men not listed on the ship's articles, making, with the captain, a total of 156.

Sealing vessels reported today that they had searched every foot of ice within 22 miles of the scene of the Viking's disaster without finding a trace of the missing 28 men.

A plane piloted by Bernt Balchen and another piloted by Bill Marsalis of the Nassau Air Service Corporation are expected to take part in the search for the missing men.

Americans Reported Safe

NAUGATUCK, Conn., March 20 (AP)—William Wood, an amateur short wave radio operator here (Station W1APD) today said that at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he picked up signals signed "Father J. Kerwan, Harbor Breton, (Station POSJ)" in which there was an indistinct reference to A. G. Penrod, one of the victims of the Viking explosion off Horse Island. The signals then faded away.

This morning Wood raised apparently that station and received this message: "I told you yesterday that Penrod and two Americans were O. K. I have no other details."

World Court to Pass on Minority Issue

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE, March 20—The permanent Court of International Justice has called an extraordinary session for April 14.

The session will be devoted to an advisory opinion which the Court has been asked to give in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the League of Nations on the question "Can children who were excluded from German minority schools on the basis of the language tests provided for in the Council's resolution of March 12, 1927, be now, by reason of this circumstance, refused access to these schools?"

The dispute is typical of many cases concerning German minorities which fill the agendas of the League Council. The German Government claims to see rapidly increasing encroachments upon the Reich's former subjects now on Polish soil. Education and the use of the German language are the particular bones of contention.

Germany wishes a maximum of children to be taught in the German language while Poland seeks to bring borderline cases to Polish schools. Both Governments will present arguments to the Court at public hearings expected to begin April 15.

Women Shown Not Always on Side of Peace

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—Women were hailed both as makers of peace and as having failed to serve peace at a dinner given by the New York branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to honor Miss Henni Forchhammer, Danish delegate to the League of Nations. Women's activities in various international organizations in behalf of peace were described by Miss Forchhammer and other speakers, notably Mirza Ahmad Sohrab of Persia.

Directing his remarks to Mr. Sohrab, Syud Hossain of India declared that "women may be and should be the greatest teachers of peace, but they have not so far been the greatest teachers of peace."

Mr. Hossain recalled propaganda in the World War directed to women on both sides of the trenches. England, he said, was plastered with posters asking, "Is your best boy in khaki?" and as a result, he declared, "mothers who had sacrificed to bring up their young under the pressure of false sentiment sent their dearest into the trenches."

Mr. Sohrab made his appeal for peace in the mental realm, saying, "Let us disarm the minds and hearts of the inhabitants of the earth from mental projectiles and prejudicial ideas. First spiritual disarmament, then its physical expression on the human plane will be quite easy. We are all seeking peace, peace in our lives, peace in the community, peace in the nation, peace in the world, but above and beyond all else peace in the hearts of men. If we find peace there, in its true abode, we must have peace in the world. True peace comes from within."

To reduce the number of unemployed and to have circulating capital it is necessary to proportion production to consumption, said Gina Lombroso Ferrero, discussing the relationship between industry and war. This proportion, she stated, "is only possible by reducing gigantic industries, by getting the workers to work themselves in smaller and individual industries, which do not need so much capital, not so many machines, not so many big factories, not so many middlemen, and which being more elastic can more or less absorb the workers."

The others speakers included Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Dr. Sum Nung au Young, Prof. Thomas Benner of Porto Rico, Edwin Markham, who read his own poems; Miss Katherine Blake, Baroness Dahlerup of Denmark, Lothian Small, Mrs John Jay White and Mrs. Florence Hamilton, who presided.

CRISIS IN WHEAT EXPECTED WHEN HARVEST BEGINS

Borah Says Farm Board Lacking Storage Must Unload—Board Says No

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 19—With the prospect that the Federal Farm Board will have approximately 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in storage when the new crop comes on the market July 1, widely different views were expressed simultaneously in the capital as to how the board can meet the situation.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, advocate of the export debenture, who discussed the wheat situation among other topics at a solitary luncheon conference with President Hoover yesterday, stated afterward that he saw no way by which the Farm Board "could postpone the crisis" much longer in view of limited storage facilities.

On the other hand, Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Farm Board in charge of wheat, said that adequate storage facilities existed, and that he had no doubt the board could hold its stock of wheat in storage if means were not found to dispose of it.

Mr. Borah forecast that Europe would not be able to see any difference between the dumping of wheat by Russia, and the similar disposal of wheat by the United States, if that expedient were resorted to.

The Farm Board is already exporting some of its wheat and has been engaged in operations of this character for over a month, it was said at board headquarters. This involves about 35,000,000 bushels of wheat that is "out of position," namely at seaboard, with about 20,000,000 bushels at Atlantic and Gulf ports and the rest on the Pacific Northwest ports. A quantity of this wheat has already been marketed abroad.

At a press conference last February, Mr. Legge declared that the board would not make a final decision as to disposition of the wheat "till after May." Farmers may still use large quantities of their wheat for livestock feed, he said.

An estimate of the nation's present elevator storage capacity made by private sources, but available at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, puts the figure at 452,000,000 bushels. Total stocks of wheat in the United States, March 1 probably were in the vicinity of 50,000,000 bushels in excess of the same date a year ago, the Department of Agriculture states.

James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, stated today that the board has "no serious fears" in regard to finding a place to store the wheat surplus of next summer's crop.

The board hopes to relieve market congestion to some extent by the disposition of the 35,000,000 bushels now being sold in the export market. Mr. Stone said that this allotment is being sold in small amounts from day to day, but that no large amounts have yet been disposed of. The disposition program has yet three months to run.

Series of Maps to Explain Bible

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19—Dr. Pinchas Romanoff, who holds a postgraduate fellowship in Semitics at Yale University, in an address last night before the Semitic and Biblical Club at Yale, disclosed that he is working on a project which aims to explain the Bible by means of a complete set of maps, all based on modern research.

Every chapter in the Bible, and every period of history mentioned therein will be illustrated by these maps. Historical and geographical points will be definitely located, which will be of great assistance to the student making a study of the Bible. This is the first time that such a project has been undertaken.

It was also learned that Dr. Romanoff is compiling an onomasticon of the Tannaitic Literature, and important work for the study of the archæology, topography, and history of Palestine, with regard to the genealogy of the Tannaim and Amoraim, early Hebrew scholars of the first centuries of our era. Dr. Romanoff says that he hopes to show how the unsolved problems in the genealogy of these scholars may be solved by means of topography.

Dr. Romanoff is a member of the American Oriental and the Palestine Historical and Ethnographical Societies. He has studied topography at Berlin University, archæology and Semitics at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, and at the Hebrew University in Palestine, and geology in Paris.

MAINE TEAM WINS DEBATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20 (AP)—The University of Maine's women's debating team last night defeated the women's team of Pembroke College in Brown University on the question, "Resolved that the talking pictures have been detrimental to stage drama." The Maine team, supporting the negative, won the votes of two of the three judges.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Brookline High School Auditorium, Greenough and Tappan Streets, 8.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through March 21.

Weston: Vaudeville show, benefit Judge Baker Foundation, Weston Town Hall.

Reunion, Boy Scouts of Camp Quinapoxet, Cambridge Scout camp; lecture on "Camping in Other Countries," by Thomas Larkin, Harvard; motion pictures; First Parish Church, Harvard Square.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop: Readings by Henry Beston, from "Outermost House," 8:30.

Jordan Hall: Concert, New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Entertainment by "Strollers"; two one-act plays, character impersonations, and groups of songs; auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind: Play, "The Devil's Disciple," by G. Bernard Shaw; presented by Howe Memorial Club, Upper School Boys, benefit stage equipment; auditorium, Watertown, 8.

Arlington Theater: Presentation of "Vincent's Voodoos," by Vincent Club, 8:30.

Fine Arts Theater: Presentation of "Technicalities of 1931," M. I. T. undergraduate show; through March 21, 8:15.

Harvard University: Graduate School of Education: Conference with teachers of science, Lawrence 20, 8; conference with French teachers, Sever 23, 8; conference with social studies teachers, Lawrence A, 8; conference with school committees and superintendents of schools, Lawrence 12, 8. Concert, Boston Wood Wind Ensemble, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15 (Open to public.)

New England District, Camp Fire Girls: Banquet, entertainment, music, exhibits and speaking program; Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Supper dance, ballroom and foyer, 9 to 2.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Play, in French, presented by French Club, International Institute; Lee Auditorium, 8.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film), continuous from 9 a. m.

Colonial—"Elizabeth the Queen," 8:30.

Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

Repertory—"The Girl From the Reperbahn," (film), continuous from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Français, state suite, 3. Luncheon, Democratic State Committee, Swiss Room, noon. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Christian Symbolism, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

New England District, Camp Fire Girls: Lectures, demonstrations, and discussions, all day, beginning at 9; Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Last day, Flower Show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Harvard University: Meeting, Harvard Teachers' Association; topic: "Visual and Auditory Aid to Education"; morning session, University Theater, 9:30; luncheon, Hotel Commander, 1.

Junior League: Marionette plays, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "The Gooseberry Mandarin"; headquarters, Zero Marlborough Street, 11, and 2:30.

Bryn Mawr Club of Boston: Motion picture, "Africa Speaks," benefit New England Regional Scholarships; Exeter Street Theater, 10:30.

Radcliffe College Alumnæ Association: Luncheon, followed by music conference; talk, "Some Tendencies in Contemporary Music," by Prof. Edward B. Hill; Radcliffe College.

Massachusetts State Conference, Children of the American Revolution: Justice Emma F. Schofield, guest of honor, and chief speaker; Hotel Statler, 10:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:41 for Wayland.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Sullivan Square, upper level, 2.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon conference; address, "Our Children and the Movies," by Dr. Fred Eastman; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Massachusetts Audubon Society: Last in lecture series on birds; "Birds and Animals of the Arctic," by Capt Donald B. MacMillan; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 2:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture, by Prof. William L. Phelps, Yale; Steinert Hall, 2:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Dorothy Gordon, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions, Eighteenth century French designs; block prints by Alexander Cozens. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, travel posters and printed matter. Through March 22.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Robert Hallowell. Through March 21. Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 158 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle. Through March 24.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Oil paintings by Robert Strong Woodward. Water colors by Alice Hardwicks, crayon portraits by Frederick A. Fyne. Through March 21.

Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 21.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—An exhibition of pictures. Through March 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WINE RULE STANDS

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The Treasury yesterday refused to revoke a regulation requiring that when a rabbi issues sacramental wine he must report to the supervisor of industrial alcohol the name of the recipients.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate north or northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampsire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast winds backing to north and diminishing Saturday; overcast weather tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.20	Max. Mar.19		8 a.m. Mar.20	Max. Mar.19
Albany	34	46	Memphis	60	60
Atlantic City	34	42	Miami	56	74
Boston	36	48	Montreal	38	40
Buffalo	32	38	Nantucket	38	46
Calgary	30	--	New Orleans	56	72
Charleston	48	70	New York	34	48
Chicago	32	36	Philadelphia	38	50
Denver	36	54	Pittsburgh	32	38
Des Moines	32	44	Portland, Me.	36	46
Eastport	34	38	Portland, Ore.	48	58
Galveston	62	68	San Francisco	50	58
Hatteras	48	62	St. Louis	32	46
Helena	42	52	St. Paul	32	42
Jacksonville	52	70	Seattle	46	56
Kansas City	36	50	Tampa	58	70
Los Angeles	54	80	Washington	38	42

High Tides at Boston

Friday 12:31 p. m., Saturday 0:17 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:25 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries. One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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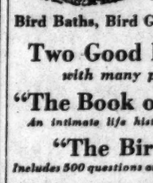
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RAILROAD MAKES EQUALITY PLEA BEFORE SHIPPERS

New Haven Road's Demand for Truck Regulation Is Attacked by Chamber

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20—All the railroads ask is the right to merchandise their product on an equal basis with their competitors, declared Frank J. Wall, general traffic manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, speaking for John J. Pelley, president of the road, at the annual meeting of the New England shippers' advisory board of the American Railway Association in this city, yesterday.

"The railroads do not propose," he said, "that any vessel shall be legislated off the water or that any motor vehicle shall be legislated off the highways. But the railroads do object to any form of transportation that is not self-supporting and can only exist with a direct or indirect subsidy from federal or state government.

"The railroads recognize that each transportation agency is capable of providing some useful public service and that the public is entitled to every form of transportation that can justify itself on efficiency grounds. These various forms will attain their proper sphere when there is fair competition.

"It is often asked what motor carriers the railroads want regulated. The answer is, any carrier that engages in transportation for hire. I have never heard it asserted that when freight moves by railroad in carloads or trainloads it should not be regulated, and I have never heard a good reason advanced as to why the same rule should not apply to freight in truckloads.

"To the question, will regulation increase the cost of transportation, the answer is 'No.' As to whether regulation will bring traffic back to the railroads, it should be said that regulation does not imply that even a large part of the traffic now moving on highway and water lines would return to the rails."

Speaking in opposition to the proposed plans for regulating the operations of agencies competing with the railroads, W. H. Day, transportation manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared that the loss of freight business by the railroads is due to causes that antedate the development of large motortruck fleets; that they are the product of changed business conditions, the effect of which is to localize distribution to a large extent and force manufacturers and merchants to adopt the most economical forms. He said legislation to handicap the usefulness of trucks would be a step backward. He specifically denounced the bill pending in the Massachusetts Legislature, and bearing the approval of the New Haven road, as a device for "strangulation rather than regulation."

He gave certain examples coming under his observation of the success of Boston firms in getting valuable contracts through their ability to obtain prompt quotations of the cost of truck deliveries, whereas had the proposed restrictions been operative the process would have been so encumbered with red tape that the job in question would have been far advanced toward completion before the bidder would have been able to get quotations from the trucking companies.

In conclusion he recommended that the railroads develop more fully the means of self-protection already at their disposal, such as the forming of subsidiary motor lines, the application of the store-door pick-up and delivery service, and the use of containers for the prompt transfer of small pieces of freight from one medium of transportation to another.

Development of centralized traffic control by signal indications on 160 miles of Boston & Maine tracks was described by P. E. Pfeifer, assistant general manager of the company. The installations of this nature now being made on the Boston & Maine, he said, are the largest yet made on any railroad and the first of their kind in New England.

INDIANS CONFER ON DEVELOPMENT OF FEDERAL IDEA

(Continued from Page 1)

office has ended in a triumph for constitutional methods.

A coöperative policy in connection with future discussions of constitutional affairs has been further fostered here today with the election of the Nawab of Bhopal as Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes which was effected at the full session when the Mararaja of Patiala, retiring Chancellor, was defeated by seven votes.

Development of Separation

As one of the leading figures at the Round Table the Nawab of Bhopal stands out among the Princes as an exponent of progressive policy who seeks generous developments of the broad idea of federation which the Princes instituted at London and which was the first step leading toward unification and pacification of Indian politics.

While in a broad way the Irwin-Gandhi pact has achieved political peace throughout the country, India is still seething with vexatious problems and some of these were subject to discussion between the Viceroy and Gandhi yesterday.

Some dissatisfaction exists in official circles concerning the All-India National Congress's attitude on the pact, particularly regarding speeches made by leaders, and phases of the boycott campaign being conducted by the rank and file.

Greater seriousness, however, attaches to the Congress's attitude on the case of Bhagat Singh who has been sentenced to capital punishment for the assassination of a young Englishman two years ago. Court procedure and political propaganda have continually suspended carrying out the sentence but there are now indications that this is likely to be effected March 24.

It is understood that Gandhi has appealed to the Viceroy for commutation of the sentence, particularly in view of the fact that it is likely to be carried out on the eve of the Congress's convention at Karachi.

Prisoner's Plea Dismissed

V. J. Patel, former president of the Indian Legislative Assembly, commenting on the situation, holds that Congress will be unable to control the hotheads of the organization if the extreme penalty is exacted and that the prospects of peaceful negotiations will be jeopardized.

Officially the Viceroy has dismissed the appeal made by the prisoner but feeling is strong, even among the British, that execution of the sentence at the present juncture, while justifiable under the law, will be liable to "set the Punjab aflame."

Elsewhere in India there are other troubles. While Gandhi has been summoning about him leaders of Hindu and Moslem groups to discuss unity of the two parties, members of these communities are rioting in various parts of the country.

In Agra a serious situation exists, clashes between the factions having taken place all the week; in two villages of the United Provinces where infuriated Hindus have attacked Moslems 11 persons have perished.

On the northwest frontier two British and two Indian soldiers were killed in an affray with the Afridis, and while political authorities trust the affair is only an isolated episode, military experts here are inclined to regard it as the first of a series of such incidents likely to take place during the coming hot season.

Sporadic Raids Likely

The Afridi attack, while launched with some strength, is not viewed as a precursor of a general campaign, although repetition of such sporadic raids is being anticipated as the British withdraw from advanced posts.

No formal agreement has yet been negotiated with these tribesmen, and while the Maliks are keen for peaceful settlement, the younger elements of the tribe are restive under the policy of penetration which the British have conducted in recent months in the Kajauri Plain, where the outbreak has occurred.

Despite these adverse features, the political situation remains hopeful. Gandhi is convinced he will negotiate a Hindu-Moslem settlement this weekend, and it is claimed at Congress headquarters that Shaukaut Ali has already agreed in general to the proposed status of Moslems in the new Constitution.

British authorities, however, believe the Ali agreement will not bind the Moslem league or satisfy the border peoples, although Congress leaders are satisfied that the pact being drafted will console both sides.

Today a plethora of conferences is taking place at Delhi. The Princes are in conclave, Moslem leaders are negotiating with Gandhi, Congress chiefs are meeting the Princes.

While the issues of these various conferences are doubtful, considerable satisfaction is expressed in British circles in the fact that all Indian political groups have at last reached a stage where discussion, not dissension, is having an opportunity to clear up the country's difficulties.

No Rough Seas to Encounter

Wide World

LAND YACHT AND ITS BUILDER

W. H. Slater, Retired British Naval Officer, Constructs Novel Craft From Old Truck Chassis, on Which He Sails to His Daily Work.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KENT, Eng.—This flivver boat requires no gasoline or rubber tires and it rides on an even keel over the rails of an abandoned colliery with its skipper at the helm on his five-mile trip to turn on the wharf lights which he looks after. His canine companion in the foreground evidently takes the "dog watch" while his master mans the tiller, keeps his canvas trimmed to catch the breeze and takes his bearings.

NATION-WIDE ZONING STUDY IS UNDERTAKEN

Harvard City Planning Expert Is to Direct Survey of Many Cities

Property owners, bankers, realtors, merchants, and students, will benefit alike from the nation-wide study of zoning, to be directed by Harland Bartholomew, eminent city planning engineer and director of the 1931 research program of the Harvard University school of city planning.

The study is based on the varied applications of land areas by urban populations and the determination of percentages of land use, as an aid to correct zoning practice, it was announced at University Hall today. Mr. Bartholomew is president of the National Conference on City Planning, past president of the American City Planning Institute, and resident city planning engineer of St. Louis.

This research work will necessitate the study of a large number of American cities, and its primary purpose will be the collection and organization of data on use of land as a basis for logical zoning, especially in the allocation of areas for future usage, both as to location and quantity.

Gains are hoped for, in the encouragement of adequate judicial coöperation through the development of zoning as a more exact natural science and the clarification of the economic laws of supply and demand in their relations to city building.

The landowner will be supplied with a basis for judgment as to the possible future use of his property which may reasonably be anticipated, the realtor, with a foundation for planning future utility and sale of land and the banker, having from this study, knowl- to judge the merits of property for financial support. The owner of residential property will also have his interests determined and the desirable relation of stores to residences will be established.

Mr. Bartholomew already has zoned or planned a great many cities in North America, probably more than any other man. To his credit are Washington, D. C., New Orleans, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Memphis, Vancouver, Louisville, Utica and Schenectady; he is now preparing a city plan for Rochester.

MORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FAVORED

New elementary schools are needed more than high schools in Boston, according to Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, who appeared before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance to oppose the School Committee $16,000,00 bill for the building of new schools.

He pointed out that high schools cost twice as much as elementary schools. He approved, however, of the erection of a new Boston Latin Schol and a new high school in West Roxbury. He advocated an immediate change in the school committee itself. The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange also opposed the school committee bill.

Courses in Thrift Urged in Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, national chairman of the thrift committee and honorary vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who is visiting the San Jose schools, says thrift should be taught in the schools the same as any other subject.

She says we should realize now even more than before the importance of teaching young people thrift and economy, and while thrift can be taught at home, unless it is followed up by thrift training in the schools the benefit is largely lost.

We have spent lavishly in prosperity, she says, and now we are paying the price, and the man who has been thrifty is now aiding the man who sold his home to buy an automobile.

Mrs. Porter is impressed with the adult education department of the San Jose schools. She attended the adult education conference at Cambridge, Eng., last year, at which 40 nationalities were represented. She says that while at the conference she met a man 75 years of age who had just received his degree at Cambridge, having worked for it a quarter of a century, attending the university during the summer sessions.

Rochester to Use Canal for Subway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 20—The $12,000,000 rapid transit subway here, once a part of the historic Erie Canal, will be utilized as a railway belt line for four major roads entering a union terminal and tying in with port developments on Lake Ontario as a unified steam line transportation system, under provisions of a new city plan, just completed.

The plan, which is being prepared by Harland Bartholomew, city planner, is designed to make over the city to meet conditions half a century or more hence. Recommendations for a major street system and civil center already have been completed. Other recommendations will include parks and recreational facilities, intracity transportation and port development.

Under the plan, provision will be made for an independent railroad to serve the port of Rochester. Rapid transit service across the city will not be affected by construction of a belt line in the subway.

RUM CRAFT TO BE USED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 20 (AP)—Captain S. R. Sands, commander of the first district coast guard headquarters announced today that 30 boats seized from rumrunners in the Great Lakes soon would be made available to the coast guard districts on the Atlantic coast. The craft were chosen from among 100 as the only ones suitable for salt water duty.

WORK SCHEDULE EXTENDED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20 (AP)—Fisk Rubber Company announced yesterday an increase in working schedule from four to five days a week, starting March 23. Seasonable demand for tires is given as the reason. Fisk has been operating four days a week since early February.

POULTRY ISSUES IN NEW ENGLAND TOPIC OF SURVEY

Various Interests Unite to Obtain Improved Marketing Conditions

What is said to be the most intensive survey of New England poultry problems ever undertaken, has been started under auspices of federal, state and city officials, trade groups, business men and merchants, to the end that improved marketing conditions may be brought about.

The movement was launched by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and leading agriculturists, economists and city officials have organized the Boston Poultry Market Study.

Through subcommittees representing producers in each state, and through coöperating committees in various affiliated fields, every available fact concerning New England's poultry problems is expected to be gathered and classified during the next few months, at completion of which an official report with recommendations is to be printed and distributed.

Two Federal Government officials, who have been conducting preliminary studies in Boston during the past few days, attended a committee meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon. They were L. M. Davis, senior marketing specialist in charge of market news service on dairy and poultry products of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, senior agricultural economist of the division of dairy and poultry products of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Prof. Frederick V. Waugh of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, is chairman of the study. John T. Scully, director of the industrial bureau of the city of Boston, is vice-chairman, aided by Prof. Harold B. Rowe, extension economist of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Dr. P. H. Mullowney, deputy commissioner of the division of food inspection of the city of Boston, and L. C. Parsons, secretary of the New England Poultryman.

Professor Waugh urges all poultry raisers who have any suggestions, complaints or constructive criticism of existing conditions in marketing, to forward them to him at room 537, 80 Federal Street, Boston, as the investigation to be made will be only as useful as the information is complete.

Object of the investigation is to ascertain the facts regarding present methods of handling and merchandising poultry and to make recommendations which will improve conditions and be of benefit to producer, distributor and consumer. The survey is expected to be of far-reaching importance, in view of the present low prices secured by farmers for dairy and farm products, about which wide complaint is heard.

SALES RALLY TO BE HELD

"Making Sales That Make Customers" will be the topic to be presented to the meeting of members of the Sales Managers' Club and the Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at their spring sales rally, March 26, at the chamber, by Leon P. Dutch, sales executive and merchandising counsellor. A feature of the rally is to be the presentation of facts from which lessons may be learned by salesmen on the methods used by other organizations in building more business.

Idleness Declared Character's Enemy

Unemployment assails the character of those out of work, Miss Grace Willis, director of the Lincoln House, contended, speaking before the international institute which closes today at Boston University's college of liberal arts.

Men who never before touched liquor sometimes begin to drink when they are unemployed, she added. The situation, she said, is challenging everyone to do everything possible to solve economic problems.

Unemployment, Miss Willis continued, tends to cut down on the necessary food in the family and results in underfed children and depressed mothers and fathers.

Report of Gold Strike Starts Rush in Mexico

SAN IGNACIO, Mex., March 20 (AP)—Guillermo Laveaga, graduate of Santa Clara University of California and once a Mexican Senator, came out of the Sierras yesterday with a story of a gold rush which has sent 600 prospectors into the mountains.

A hundred miles northeast of Mazatlan in this province, he said, 1200 pounds of gold worth nearly $350,000 has been taken out of the earth and mountain rivers. Some times the prospectors get as much as five pounds a day and in some places they are taking gold out of the rocks with their hunting knives, he said.

Señor Laveaga is an engineer who has spent six months in the gold fields.

The River El Tambor, 50 to 100 feet wide with alluvial deposits six feet deep, is rich in gold, he said, and the modern "forty-niners" are searching for the mother lode which they believe is farther upstream.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION MEETING ANNOUNCED

The third annual Boston Conference on Retail Distribution will have participants in many schools which have not previously taken part in this gathering of merchants and business leaders for discussion of trade problems.

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announces that the conference will be held this year Sept. 14-16, at the University Club. The meeting will be under auspices of the Retail Trade Board, with coöperation of leading universities and schools in this vicinity.

BURDEN OF TAXES ON CORPORATIONS TRACED IN STUDY

Industrial Conference Board Finds Discrimination in Various Levies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—The burden of taxation laid upon industry by state and local governments and the lack of uniformity in taxation method, are emphasized in a report just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The report shows that incorporated manufacturing, mercantile, commercial and amusement enterprises contribute about one-seventh of the state and local taxes paid in the United States.

These enterprises in 1927 paid to federal, state and local governments taxes amounting to $1,493,124,000, according to the data. Of this amount $819,411,000—more than half—went to state and local governments, chiefly in the form of property tax. The share paid to the federal authorities represents income tax.

The survey charges discrimination against corporations in such imposts as capital stock taxes, franchise and privilege taxes and corporation income taxes. Corporations engaged in manufacturing pay the heaviest taxes, the report shows.

During the seven-year period from 1921 through 1927, an increase of more than $400,000,000 in the amount of corporation taxes paid annually is recorded. In 1921, a year of business depression, state and local taxes on mercantile and manufacturing corporations exceeded the net income of these corporations, it is stated.

In 1922, a more normal year, state and local taxes absorbed 14.3 per cent of the net income of manufacturing corporations, and 16 per cent of the net income of mercantile corporations.

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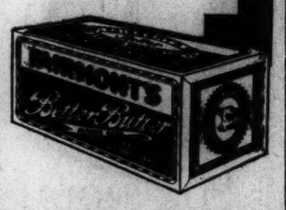

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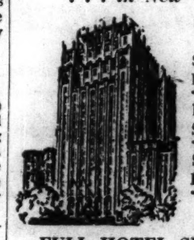

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MEN OF RENOWN IN ARCHITECTURE HELP STUDENTS

Boston Club's Educational Plan Has Achieved National Fame

Behind a narrow, weather-beaten, seventeenth-century door on the northern brow of Beacon Hill, an unusual club has its abode.

Here, amid the staid surroundings of Boston's puritanical ancestry, working students from all parts of the country mingle with professional men who have "made their mark" in the world.

It is the Boston Architectural Club, and, although wielding a marked influence upon the building designs of the country, little is known of the club by the general public even in its own city.

One seeking the club at 16 Somerset Street would find difficulty in locating its quarters. After observing the numbers of several modernistic structures, where one feels a club under such a title as architecture would be located, he stumbles onto a barely readable, rusty, iron "placard" —Boston Architectural Club.

Could this dismal, dull-red, brick building be the one? Hundreds of people must pass daily without giving it a second glance. There seemed to be nothing to attract the eye—but wait unless it be the door. Ah, yes, the door—that was it.

History in a Door

The history of Beacon Hill might be read in that door. Tiny, grilled windows, inlaid, storm-streaked paneling, heavy iron latches, and hinges which tell a separate story in themselves.

Passing over a well-worn sill, the visitor takes a few steps into a narrow hall-way, actually a balcony partly surrounding the great hall of the club. Immediately, ones thoughts are transformed into fantastic memories of the Middle Ages, perhaps of baronial castles knights in armor, and pipers playing their shrill music at feasts of ancient lords.

Slanting sunlight streaks through small windows of the great hall as one moves along under arched uprights in the balcony, and shadows blend strikingly with the charming atmosphere of the Eliazbethan surroundings. In the further corner of the hall, a stately fireplace sends out its cherry warmth. Huge oak logs lie ready beside the fire.

Leaving the hall and climbing narrow, wooden stairs, flanked by a rather rickety railing, one enters the library of the club. So interesting was the first glimpse of the building, that the purpose of the visit is almost forgotten. It is an interview with Isidor Richmond, vice-president, who was to tell what the Boston Architectural Club is doing in the world of architecture.

Home of the Profession

The club, one learns, is the chief central home of the architectural profession throughout New England, and was founded in 1886 under the guidance of the late Professor Warren of Harvard University and Clarence H. Blackall. Its principal purpose is to develop the architects' profession in the city; to serve as a semisocial gathering place for those interested in architecture, and to act as an educational institution to teach the profession.

The scope of its educational activities has grown from small classes in pen and ink and infrequent lectures, until today, the studies are ranked with those of the leading institutions in the United States.

After having headquarters in several places including rooms on the fourth floor of the old Boston Music Hall, enough funds were finally available to purchase the building where they are now located, affording a permanent and ideal home. Membership in the club has increased from 100 in 1910 to more than 400 members today, all of whom are either architects or architectural students.

Students studying at the club receive a more practical training, it is believed, than in courses at institutes. Almost every student attending the courses at the club is at work during the day in a local architect's office.

Climbing to the Atelier

The study or workroom for students at the club is perhaps the most interesting feature in the building. It is the "atelier" and "nothing but the atelier." (It is a rigid insistence of the club that it be known by no other title.)

To reach the atelier, one climbs several flights of crooked stairs into the attic of the building. Here, rugged rafters, and aged boards are the only walls and ceiling. There are no decorative surroundings. Long, rough tables with slanting architects' boards are the only "desks." Piles of tissue paper almost touch low-hanging, green-shaded lights. The layers of paper, with drawings from a rough sketch up to the finished product, show the progress of instruction.

Four years are required to finish the course taught at the club. Two classes a week, with competent instructors, are held. Students receive personal attention from their instructors, and one evening a week is devoted to rigid group criticism of the projects. By this, the student is encouraged in his work, and is inspired to make it the best possible.

Gifts of Rare Books

There is no discipline in the "classrooms." The student realizes the importance of his architectural education and the privilege given him in making it possible at a cost far below that of ordinary courses in architecture. A small annual membership fee and a tuition of $15 a year is the only charge. This entitles the student to all privileges, including the free use of the social halls, the atelier, and the library.

The library is considered to be one of the finest and most valuable architectural collections in the world. Thousands of books, many of them rare, all the gifts of prominent architects, adorn the four high walls of the room.

Students wishing to use the library are trusted and no record is kept of outgoing books. The honor system has been in use since the library was added to the club, and not one book has been found out of its place. Some of the greatest works of architectural masters in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are contained in the collection and numbers of them are believed to be the only copies in the world.

Club members compete in annual scholarships and the most prized one is the Rotch Traveling Scholarship, which gives to any person under the age of 30, who has been in the employ of an architect of Massachusetts for two years or more, a chance to complete his education by two years of travel.

The gray walls of the rooms in the building hold many of these prize-winning sketches and other drawings on varied subjects.

Enjoys Wide Reputation

All over the country it is considered that one of the excellent methods of obtaining an architectural education is to work in the office of a Boston architect and to study evenings at the Boston Architectural Club.

As a result, at the present time, the club has several students from California and the States of Michigan and Pennsylvania are also represented. After they have worked several years in the courses at the club, many of the students have by that time saved enough money to take a special course in the Harvard School of Architecture or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These schools, as well as others throughout the country, welcome students from the Architectural Club and they have come to expect a high standard of scholarship from them.

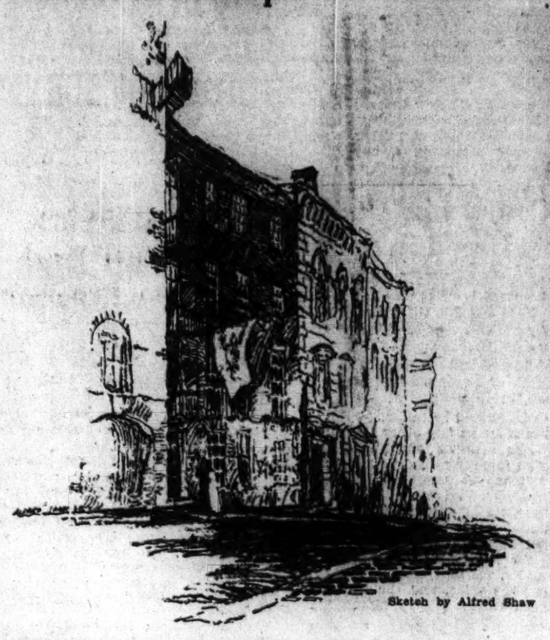
Both Harvard and Technology have several scholarships available to the members of the club.

Looking through the lists of the more famous architects in various parts of the country one may recognize the names of many who in the past were students of the Boston Architectural Club. To name a few: Otto Felton, a member of the firm of James Gamble Rogers of New York, and designer of the Harkness Memorial Group at Yale. Mr. Felton is professor of architecture at Yale University.

Frederick Hirons of the firm of Dennison & Hirons, leaders of the modern movement in architecture and designer of important bank buildings all over the country.

Ralph Walker, designer of the firm of Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, also one of the leaders in the modern movement in architecture and whose New York Telephone Building won the gold medal of the Architectural League of New York.

Art in Inconspicuous Abode



Sketch by Alfred Shaw

BEACON HILL HOME OF BOSTON ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Fifteen Minutes of Verse.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight.
9:30 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbird; soloist; orchestra.
9:45 Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air; Dorothy Stone, guest soloist.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, East Indian music; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Daniels and Sinatra, piano duo.
6:30 Schoolhouse sketch.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Phil Spitalnr's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Leatrice Joy, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 NBC, Arthur Murray's Dancing Class.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra, direction Josef Koestner; chorus.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; Armstrong Orchestra, direction Don Voorhees.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Harmony Duo.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 Dramatic sketch.
5:10 Melody Snapshots.
5:15 "Ted and His Greater Gang"; popular.
5:30 "Around the Corner"; popular.
5:45 Popular program; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara; Francis Ouimet, golfer; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Barbara Maurel and orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Lillian Tals, soprano; male soloist; sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Lee Morse, soloist; Larry Murphy, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News sketches.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Mme. Alberti, soprano.
6:00 Weather; organ recital.
6:15 Temperature; organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Keys to Happiness"; Germaine Schnitzer and Ignace Hilsberg, pianists; Louise Bave, soprano.
12:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Bay State String Quintet.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Borotra-Shields match, from National Indoor Tennis Tournament, Seventh Regiment Armory, New York.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Helen Warner Fish, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Willard H. Woodbury, Portland, Me.
Mrs. John M. Stevens, Portland, Me.
William Willson, London, England.
Betty A. Ford, Orange, Mass.
Elizabeth C. Hapgood, Orange, Mass.
Hannah H. Kay, Princeton, N. J.
Edwin C. Ward, Chicago, Ill.
T. P. Scoville III, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert F. Fazel, Chicago, Ill.
Dan W. Cook, Youngwood, Pa.
J. Babbitt, Flagstaff, Ariz.
John Dunham, Aurora, Ill.
E. W. Seldon, Detroit, Mich.
Oro S. Warren, Wellesley, Mass.
B. Sanders Walker, Macon, Ga.
Albert Ashmanskas, South Boston, Mass.
Hollis P. Nichols, Boston, Mass.
Quentin Matzen, Los Angeles, Calif.
George H. F. Wass, West Brookfield, Mass.
Harriet M. Woodward, Somerset, Mass.
Margaret T. Dewhurst, Somerset, Mass.
J. G. Manway, Flint, Mich.

Amusements

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14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
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Tomorrow Mat., Monday Eve. and Tuesday Eve. "CAMILLE"
Tomorrow Evening, "THE CRADLE SONG."

WM. LYON PHELPS says:
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
is a romantic, idealistic play, beautifully done and emphatically worth seeing."
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:40. Mts. Wed., Sat.

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

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JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44th St. PEN. 7963
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30. 326 Good Seats $1

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FAY BAINTER
and STAR CAST in J. M. BARRIE'S
ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d. Evs. 8:30
Tel. Wis 5-8312. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.

Laurence Rivers presents
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3RD CROWDED MONTH!
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 2:40
2nd Year of the BIG HIT!
THE GREEN PASTURES
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30
Nights 8:30. No one can afford to miss it!
MANSFIELD THEA., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Transoceanic Program

Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race (WJZ Chain). Running stories by two English announcers in the launch Magician, following the crews on the historic course from Putney to Mortlake, will be picked up and broadcast throughout Britain and will also go on 58W at Chelmsford whence they will be picked up here and put on the NBC network. Forty-five minutes. 9:15 a. m.

Swimming Meet

Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (WJZ Chain). From microphones located at pool side in Columbia University, New York City. 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.
"Snoop and Peep" (WEAF—T). Amateur detectives. 7:30.
"Rise of the Goldbergs" (WJZ Chain). Family drama. 7:30.
Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain). Meyer and Mike. 8.
Dixies Circus (WJZ Chain). 8.
"Rin-Tin-Tin" (WJZ Chain). Dog story. 8:15.
"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). A story within a story.
"Fanchon the Cricket" (CBS—T). Hank Simmens Show Boat period. 10.
"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain). Burlesques of some of our "better" radio programs. 10.

Talks

"Basketball" (CBS—T). Jack Murray in Ted Husing's "Sportslants" period. 6.
Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.
Dean Glasson L. Archer (WEAF—T). "Laws that Safeguard Society." 7:15.
"The Highroad of Adventure" (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Gable. 7:45.
"The Early Bookworm" (CBS—T). Alexander Woollcott. 6:45.
"What? No Ether Breeze?" (WOR). First of series of eight talks on the Einstein Theory reduced to language comprehensible to laymen. 9.
National Radio Forum (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns (WEAF Chain). "Is Everybody Happy?" will now be heard every Saturday evening. When it comes to playing the "blues" there is nobody quite like Lewis. It is said that the personnel of his orchestra had been uncanged for 15 years. 7:30.
Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lou Conrac, crooner; Fred Berren's Orchestra (WEAF—T). "Varieties" period. 8:15.
Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Handy Boys, male trio; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Popular review. 8:30.
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Familiar works of Grieg, Komzak, Kreisler, Tchaikovsky and Waldteufel. 6.
Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (WEAF—T). Finale, Symphony in B Flat (Haydn); Overture, Chanticleer (Mason); Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Strauss); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). 9.
Ladwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Lesser-known classics. 11.

Vocal

Salon Singers (WEAF—T). Sixteen mixed voices. 7.
Little Jack Little (WEAF Chain). Popular songs at the piano. 11:45.

Characteristic Music

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Russian program by Russian soloists and balalaika ensemble. 9.
Pickard Family (NBC Chicago). Folk and hill billy songs by family group playing violin, piano, guitar, harmonica and Jews-harp and singing. 6:45.

Organ and Soloist

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS—T). Half hour. 8.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (CBS). Fifteen minutes daily except Sunday. 8. Repeated for CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:15, 8:15.

Boy Scout Program

First Spring Campfire (WJZ Chain). The microphone will listen in as the boys report their findings and observations on the first day of spring. 6:15.

Daytime Programs

Parnassus String Trio (WEAF Chain). 9 a. m.
New World Salon Orchestra (CBS). 10:30 a. m.
"Keys to Happiness" (WEAF Chain). Artist recitals. 11:30 a. m.
Crane Calder, bass; Vincent Sorey, conductor (CBS—T). Columbia Revue. 11:30 a. m.
Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). 11:30 a. m.
"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 12 noon.
National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). 12:30.
Foreign Policy Association (WEAF—T). Luncheon discussions. 1:45.
National Democratic Club Forum (CBS—T). 2:15.
Marion McAfee, soprano (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.
The Four Clubmen (CBS—T). Male quartet. 3.
"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Orchestra from Chicago. 3:30.
Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 4.
Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain). Male duo. 4.
Marion Brower, soprano; concert orchestra (WJZ—T). Pacific Feature Hour from San Francisco. 4:15.
"Spanish Serenade" (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey and his orchestra. 4:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Orchestral

Dollar Symphony Orchestra (WEAF and WJZ—T). From Roxy Theater, for benefit of unemployed musicians. 11:30 a. m.
New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). Last radio concert of season from Brooklyn Academy of Music. 2:15.
People's Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone conductor (WBZ). From Jordan Hall, Boston. 5
Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Edgar Guest (CBS—T). 9:30.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Godard's "Canzonetta" as violin solo; "Floradora" music, two Grieg compositions featured by orchestra. 11.

Soloists and Orchestra

"Pop Concert" (WEAF Chain). Period originating from WTAM, Cleveland. 3.
Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff Orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 8.
Irene Bordoni; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (CBS). 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"War" (WEAF—T). Story by Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, interrupted by dramatic sequences. 7:30.
One act play; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra (WEAF—T). 7:30.
Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). From Times Square Theater Studio. 8:15.
"Trial of Benedict Arnold," Part I (WEAF—T). James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States, to prosecute, Clarence Darrow to defend, the verdict to be wired in by a notable listening jury. "Famous Trials of History" period. 10:15.
Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Vocal

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "A Tale of Old Japan" (WEAF—T). Setting to poem of Alfred Noyes, by National Oratorio Society. 1.
Enna Jettick Melodies (Dunn McCarthy—WJZ—T). "Funiculi, Funicula," song composed for the dedication of Italian funicular railway, opens 15-minute period by mixed quartet. 8 NBC Pacific network group at 9:30.
"Ramblesomness" (WJZ Chain). Armchair Quartet, male voices; Robert McGimsey, three-toned whistler; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 9:45.
Real Rugger Harmonies (WJZ—T). "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," and "Juanita," easily the favorites in a group of familiar melodies by male quartet and instrumental ensemble. Fifteen minutes. 11:15.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF—T). Italian program by Italian soloists. 11 a. m.
"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF and WJZ—T). Byzantine melodies by string and woodwind ensemble. 12:45.

Recitals

Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, voice and piano (WEAF Chain). Popular program. 11:15.

Vocal and Instrumental

Mixed quartet; male quartet; organ; instrumental ensemble (WEAF Chain). One hour. 5.
"Salute to Dallas and Fort Worth" (WJZ Chain). Mixed chorus and orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7.

Chamber Music

Gordon String Quartet (WEAF Chain). 3:30.
Woodwind ensemble (WJZ Chain). "Sparklets" period. 4:30

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra (WJZ—T). 3:30.

Talks

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.
"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence. 9.
World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

GOV. BELLINGHAM'S PORTRAIT RECEIVED

The portrait of Richard Bellingham, Governor of Massachusetts in 1641, 1654, and 1665, was added to the gallery of colonial governors in the State House, yesterday.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely received the oil painting, a reproduction of the original, which hangs in Bellingham Castle, Ireland, in behalf of the Commonwealth from Edward F. Gray, British Consul. It was obtained through the efforts of Evelyn Wrench, descendant of Governor Bellingham.

FUEL OIL PRICE CUT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20 (AP) —Cuts of 1½ cents per gallon on both light and heavy grades of fuel oil have been put into effect here, it became known today. Practically all of the large concerns have reduced light oil from 9½ to 8 cents and heavier grades from 8 to 6½ cents.

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EVERY pair perfect. The kind of stockings you always hope for but rarely can find selling at less than a dollar. Sheer service weight that gives no end of enduring wear . . . with mercerized hems and soles. Choose from these new Spring shades:
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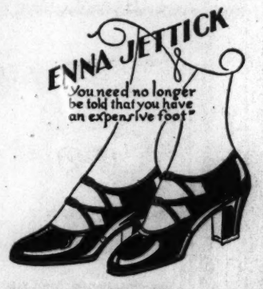

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Window Draperies $5.00
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NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS
Church and club suppers are much more fun if they're not too much work. One of the very easiest, most economical and most enjoyable meals you can serve is an old-fashioned baked bean supper. But there are beans and beans!
Real Boston baked beans are famous for their delectable flavor and their rich brown color . . . and that's the kind you get when you buy Friend's beans. They are baked for twelve long hours, in brick ovens fired with slow burning coke . . . that's the secret of their lusciousness.
Just open up enough cans to serve everyone and warm the beans. Serve Friend's brown bread with them, for a real, old-time New England supper. Everyone will enjoy it, it makes little work, and the cost is low enough so you can make a good profit for the organization sponsoring it.
Call FRIEND BROTHERS, Inc., Melrose 0356, and ask for menus and full information about our suppers.

Boston Souvenir Package
It makes a nice trial package, or you can buy a quantity of them to sell as souvenirs of your old-fashioned New England supper. The Friend's Boston Souvenir Package contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a real bean pot in which to warm and serve them . . postpaid 25 cents.
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NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.
PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Amusements
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NEW ENGLAND POWER HEARING COMES TO CLOSE

Paper Company Head Testifies Concerning Sale of Its Newspapers

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission's hearings in the investigation of the New England Power Association came to an end today with the testimony of Thomas H. Carens, the association's publicity director.

Mr. Carens's stay on the stand was brief, as he has been an employee of the association only since last July. He is a former Washington correspondent for the Boston Herald.

Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, questioned Mr. Carens about the part he took in an effort to renew a contract which the association had had, to furnish power to the municipally owned Hudson, Mass., plant. Mr. Carens said his advice was to make no attempt to acquire the Hudson plant.

A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Company, testified that his company had disposed of all its newspaper holdings save one in Georgia and two in South Carolina.

He said the papers were the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Columbia (S. C.) Record and Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald. These papers went into receivership after litigation between William Lavarre and Harold Hall, who acquired them with money furnished by Paper & Power, he said.

"We intend to dispose of those papers," Mr. Graustein said, "as soon as we can do so on a proper basis. They are managed locally at present and our only participation is in seeing that they are handled competently."

Detailing disposal of the newspaper properties formerly owned by the paper and power company, Mr. Graustein said that the interest in the Chicago Daily News went either to the news or news executives.

He testified that stock and securities in the Chicago Daily Journal, which has now ceased publication, went to the Market Properties, Inc., adding that he thought this concern was organized in the interest of Bryan, Thomason Newspapers, Inc.

An interest in the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News, Graustein said, went to Frank E. Gannett, as did holdings in the Ithaca Journal News and the Brooklyn Eagle. He testified that stock and securities in the Boston Herald and Traveler were sold to "old interests' which had managed the papers before.

Mr. Graustein was called before the trade commission to testify in its utilities investigation more than a year ago after protests had been made because of newspaper holdings which International Paper & Power had acquired. He said today that negotiations which paper and power had under way for other newspaper properties at the time of his previous appearance had been abandoned and indicated the intention of his company to limit its connections with newspapers to selling them newsprint.

Federal Ownership of Power Criticized

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J., March 20—If the movement to put the Government in the power business at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, and on the St. Lawrence River is continued and succeeds in its objectives, eventually the entire electric light and power industry will be a government monopoly, according to Matthew Sloan, president of the New York Edison system, speaking before the Essex County chapter of the American Institute of Banking here yesterday.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Sloan, it is "proper and desirable" that state laws should be strengthened for the regulation of electric utilities. In upholding private ownership and operation of public utilities, Mr. Sloan declared that for sound business reasons the cost of current to the consumer is decreasing steadily all over the country. In spite of this, he said, there is a steady flow of denunciation for political purposes aimed at the utilities over the radio, in the public press and from Congress and state legislatures.

"All this is politics," he declared. "It is sometimes difficult to see the objective clearly, as it was difficult to follow the main purpose behind the maneuvers of the various armies in the great war. What is sought is to set up government power plants wherever possible—at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, the St. Lawrence River, on the Columbia River—supplying as much neighboring territory from them as possible, and whenever possible extending them by taking over private companies. Eventually a government monopoly of the power business would be built up, for, as President Coolidge once said, once the government enters a business, it must monopolize that business.

"It occurs to me that it is possible that people in general have made up their minds that the Government is not up to running as complex a business as electrical utilities."

Mr. Sloan said that at present only 5 per cent of the electrical output of the country comes from municipal plants, and that the trend is away from municipal ownership.

New Power Line for Hoover Dam Beats Schedule

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — That the power line under construction from San Bernardino to the Hoover Dam will be ready for operation by June 1, instead of June 25, the date set by the Department of the Interior, is announced by the Nevada-California Electric Corporation, through the office here of its power subsidiary, the Southern Sierras Power Company.

When completed, the line will be 230 miles long and will have cost $1,500,000. It will be used to furnish power in the construction of the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River.

The line is expected to be completed from Victorville, San Bernardino County, to the dam site by June 1, and it will then be possible to serve the project with power from this point until the completion of the power line to the San Bernardino substation.

Crews, including 200 men, are working close to the Nevada state line, and soon will cross it. E. J. Waugh, construction engineer, announces that excavation for the terminal power substation at the dam site has been made. This required the movement of 1500 cubic yards of solid rock. Camp materials are being assembled at Las Vegas, Nev., for erection near the terminal site as soon as the road is completed.

A telephone line is being constructed approximately parallel with the transmission line for service during the period of the dam building. It is being built a half mile from the power line to prevent inductive interference.

Radio Problem Faces Canadians

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO — Arguments on the rights of federal and provincial governments of Canada over radio broadcasting will be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada on April 9. Ontario has joined Quebec Province in seeking a ruling that radio broadcasting is a provincial and not a federal matter. The Province of British Columbia has notified the Federal Government that it is satisfied with federal jurisdiction. Farmers in the prairie provinces are also in favor of the Federal Government nationalizing the system.

The prairie provinces receive a small part of the service obtained in the eastern Canadian cities, where the larger advertising market attracts more private stations and better programs are provided.

According to a statement by H. E. Spencer, an Alberta member of Parliament, brewers are using the radio to spread propaganda in favor of beer parlors in that Province. "The western farmers are opposed to a monopoly over public opinion being controlled by private advertising interests," he said. "Under a private monopoly, the great service which radio could provide for school teachers in Canada's scattered settlements is subordinated to advertising matter. . . . Teachers on the prairies handle large schools in several grades, with children of many racial origins, and educational broadcasts would be invaluable."

The Federal Government is prepared to introduce legislation on broadcasting control, but considers it advisable to wait until the respective rights of Dominion and province have been defined. In the meantime a large amount of advertising has been eliminated from the air throughout the Canadian stations.

Alberta for Nationalization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Government of Alberta has gone on record as favoring the nationalization of radio broadcasting in Canada and the legislative assembly has passed, without debate or dissent, the following resolution to be forwarded to Ottawa: "Resolved: That this assembly believes that the best interest of Canada will be served by the adoption of the policy of national ownership of radio broadcasting, and would recommend that the Federal Parliament enact necessary legislation giving effect to the recommendations of the Aird report."

This resolution was sponsored by F. J. White, who spoke of the popularity of the radio in England and Germany where nationalization was in force and said it was unwise to leave radio broadcasting to private corporations whose interests in the radio were mainly for the purpose of increasing revenue.

Highway to Panama Forecast in 5 Years

PANAMA CITY, R. P., March 20 (AP)—A motor highway from the Panama Canal to the southern border of the United States will link Central American nations and open Pan-America to United States motorists within five years, T. H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, forecast yesterday as the Inter-American Highway Commission concluded a four-day meeting.

The road will cost $50,000,000, but Mr. MacDonald said there was no question but that the project could be financed. A finance committee was appointed and headquarters for the commission were arranged in Washington, D. C.

Machinery has been set in motion, Mr. MacDonald said, by which international details of the highway can be adjusted through the coöperative effort of all countries represented.

Although the United States will do no actual construction work, the Government has been coöperating actively since July and has had two engineers in Panama surveying a proposed route.

Sculptor With Model of Red Man's Village

EDWIN W. DEMING, FRIEND OF MANY CHIEFS — Wide World

A Group of His Paintings, Now in New York Natural History Museum, Will Eventually Be Placed in the National Gallery at Washington.

SENATORS OFF ON JOURNEYS TO EARTH'S CORNERS

Lawmakers Bound to Many Points for Business and Pleasure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 20—One is likely to encounter a United States Senator in almost any corner of the earth in the next few months. With Congress adjourned, and this year not election year, many of them already have set sail for far-off countries.

Some are bent on business; others are seeking a change. Those who are making investigation for committees on which they serve, have their expenses paid by the Government. These days, congressional investigations are likely to take members from Texas to Timbuktu.

Out of Hampton Roads the other day, steamed Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, bound for a four-month tour of the Orient. There Mr. Oddie will study the silver question. While he travels en route through Honolulu, Guam, the Philippines, China and Japan, he will also observe other conditions in which he is interested—those produced by Russian "dumping" of manganese, lumber and other products on world markets. The first lap of the Oddies' trip will take them through the Panama Canal to California, and from there they will cross the Pacific.

Taking the same route, Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana will spend 35 days in the Philippines, while the Senator makes a study of economic conditions there. The Senator, who is a member of the Commission on Territories and Insular Affairs, expects the question of Philippine independence to loom large in the next session of Congress. He wants to be prepared to answer the question whether the islands would be able to stand alone if the United States should let go of them.

William H. King, Senator from Utah, has sailed for the West Indies, there to combine business with pleasure. He will visit Haiti and Santo Domingo, studying conditions there, and may possibly end up in Cuba.

Dwight W. Morrow, Senator from New Jersey, set out immediately after Congress adjourned with Mrs. Morrow on what he thought would be a strictly pleasure trip to Europe, with stops along the Riviera. Halfway across the Atlantic he received a message instructing him to make, on behalf of the State Department, certain inquiries in London regarding the Franco-Italian pact. That accomplished, he is proceeding again on his pleasure trip.

Traveling together through the Panama Canal are Elmer Thomas, Senator from Oklahoma, and Lynn J. Frazier, Senator from North Dakota. These members of the Indian Affairs Committee are bound for San Francisco and from there will travel inland to study the status of Indians on the reservations of the Southwest. A number of other senators have gone to Cuba, Bermuda and other semi-tropical places for vacations.

So if you should meet a senator on the other side of the world, be not surprised, and watch the Congressional Record closely next winter. You will probably discover there the fruits of his journey.

High Ideals of American Indian Win Esteem of Author-Painter

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Edwin W. Deming, painter, sculptor, author, and lecturer on the American Indian, is sending a model of a Piegan Indian village to schools, libraries and museums in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

So many demands have been made for the model that Mr. Deming says he may make others, showing the various primitive activities of a Piegan village beside a river, where all the men, women and children share in the tasks of the day.

Ever since his boyhood, in western Illinois, Mr. Deming has given most of his time to interpreting the red man to the whites. In those days the Winnebago Indians came south from Wisconsin for part of each year, and young Deming played with the boys of the tribe as with brothers.

That was more than 60 years ago. Since then he has traveled all over the West and Canada, a trusted friend of the chiefs and braves of many tribes. To him and his wife, Mrs. Therese O. Deming, the older men of many tribes have told the history of legends, customs and ceremonies.

Some of these are now so nearly forgotten that many of the new generation have learned of the early ways of their own people from the books upon which the Demings have collaborated: "American Animal Life," "Indian Child Life," "Many Snows Ago," "Little Eagle," "The Indians in Winter Camp."

Mr. Deming has little patience with the names which white men have substituted for the red men's picturesque terms for outstanding wonders of nature. He can see no reason for "improving" upon the Indian name for that great rock in what is now Glacier Park, "Where Screams the Eagle." He reminds you that the more enlightened tribes had their own educational system for children, and that the Indian prayed silently. There was no need to tell the Great Spirit what He already knew.

"I have found that the pure-blooded Indian is a man to be trusted. Never has one of them broken his word with me, and much of my life has been in their company. Contact with the white man, from the first, brought in degenerating influences, because of the character of many of the traders. But always, as long as they were allowed to lead their own peaceful lives, the Indians maintained high ideals of communal life, and attained to a high degree of tribal culture. The Blackfeet Indians, of whom the Piegans are a tribal part, are racially magnificent.

Mr. Deming has only the deepest respect for the Indian tribal ways and religion. He deplores all efforts to displace their devout beliefs, based upon their heritage and ways of living, with creeds that were the outgrowth of social conditions that are in no way adaptable to the Indian's environment.

He relates how Stefansson reported meeting the same difficulty among the Eskimos, where missionaries had instructed the natives that they must not follow in the footsteps of the wicked. The Eskimos took this instruction literally, Stefansson found one day, when he set out to journey through the snow and, looking back, found that his Eskimo assistants had broken out a new trail rather than "follow in his footsteps." They had been told that he was not a Christian, hence was wicked.

As a painter and sculptor Mr. Deming's work is unusual in that it contains none of the conventional earmarks of having been done by a white man, so true, experts say, are his paintings and sculptures to the Indian viewpoint. Frederic Remington, noted painter of the West, once remarked: "Deming, you paint the Indian from under his blanket; I paint him through a rifle sight." Mr. Deming did a group of paintings of Indian life that are eventually to be in the National Gallery at Washington. They are now in the Museum of Natural History in New York.

His bronzes and paintings are in many museums and private collections. He did a series of murals for the E. H. Harriman lodge at Arden, N. Y., based on the legend of Manabosho, which Longfellow used for "The Song of Hiawatha."

Mr. Deming has long been active in movements for the protection of the rights of the Indian, and enjoyed especially the confidence of President Roosevelt.

AIRPLANES TO MOVE BATTERY OF ARTILLERY

PANAMA CITY, March 20 (AP)—For the first time in isthmian history, possibly in the history of the world, an entire battery of field artillery, including equipment, is to be transported by airplane.

Maj. John B. Wogan is to try an experiment having for its object beginning of actual firing at a distant point not more than 1½ hours from the time of receiving orders, which will involve loading Battery B of the Second Field Artillery aboard bombing planes and landing it in the Rio Hato district, Panama. Ordinarily the trip would take four days.

AMERICAN JAILED IN CHILE RELEASED

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 20 (AP)—Larry K. Bethune, American manager for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Chile, was free under bail last night, but William S. Culbertson, Ambassador, sent the Foreign Minister two formal notes asking an official investigation of the circumstances under which the American was held incommunicado for two days in connection with a $2,000,000 civil suit against his firm.

The United States takes the position that Americans detained abroad have the right to consult their diplomatic representatives. Mr. Culbertson emphasized that right despite Mr. Bethune's liberation.

Beacon, New York, Adds Full High School Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—A complete high school department has been added to the Beacon, 433 West End Avenue, as part of the reorganization recently carried out by its board of trustees.

The school, which is coeducational, is conducted according to progressive educational ideas, with particular emphasis on the development of the individual child. Besides maintaining high academic standards for its students, one of the chief aims of the school is to build character and teach the children the responsibilities of community living. It includes accommodations for both boarding and day students and the classes range from the nursery groups of the preschool period, through kindergarten, elementary, high school and college preparatory. The textbooks used are those approved by Horace Mann School of Columbia University, The Principia, St. Louis, and, in the high school department, those required by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Two athletic clubs have been organized in connection with the school, for boys and girls, respectively; a dramatic club is in process of formation and the trustees' plans for the project are based on a continuity program which will include summer camps, Miss Winnifred Brown, principal of the school, said.

"The purpose of education is to promote the common good of persons who live and work and play together," Miss Brown said. "Character building is the basis of all instruction and all recreation. Fair play, honesty, self-control, good sportsmanship may be the results of properly directed athletic activities."

Tri-Motored Plane Speeds Coast Mail

OAKLAND, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The Post Office Department announced yesterday that beginning April 1, three air mail planes daily will be operated between Oakland and Chicago, replacing the present two plane service.

One of the planes will be tri-motored with a capacity of 18 passengers. It will leave Oakland at 12.45 p. m., daily, and arrive in Chicago at 11:09 a. m., the following day, connecting with a plane leaving at noon for New York. The plane will arrive in New York at 6:30 p. m., providing 27-hour mail and passenger service between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts.

The other planes will leave at 8 a. m. and 11 p. m., daily. They are single-motored planes and do not make the quick and direct connections made by the midday plane.

SALARIES RAISED IN CUBA

HAVANA, March 19 (AP)—Salaries of employees of the new central district will be increased by 10 to 25 per cent effective April 1, executives announced after a meeting today.

Royal Academy Names Cass Gilbert, Architect, Honorary Foreign Member

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 19—Cass Gilbert, president of the National Academy of Design, has been elected an Honorary Foreign Member of the Royal Academy, London, according to the offices of the National Academy here. The diploma conferring the honor states it is conferred "by the president and members of the Royal Academy of Art in consideration of your great skill as an architect. . . ."

Mr. Gilbert is the seventh American to be thus honored, the others being Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley, Martin Fisher, Edwin A. Abbey and John Singer Sargent. Other present honorary foreign members of the Royal Academy and the years of their election are as follows: Paul Albert Besnard, 1921, Jean Louis Forain, 1930, and Lucien Simon, 1930, French painters; Raynor Astberg, 1930, Swedish painter.

Since 1926 Mr. Gilbert has been president of the National Academy of Design, which was founded in 1826 on lines somewhat similar to the Royal Academy of Art, with Samuel F. B. Morse, artist and inventor of the telegraph, as its first president. In this connection it is interesting to note that Benjamin West, an American painter who won much esteem in England for his portraits and historical subjects, was one of the founders of the Royal Academy in 1768, was for 28 years its president, beginning in 1792.

Cass Gilbert was born in Zanesville, O., in 1859, the son of Gen. Samuel Augustus Gilbert and Elizabeth Fulton Gilbert. He was educated in the public schools of Ohio and Minnesota, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was architect of the capitol buildings at St. Paul, the County Court House in Newark, N. J., the Agriculture Building at the Omaha Exposition, the Woolworth Building and the United States Customs House in New York City, the art building and festival hall at the St. Louis Exposition, and the Central Public Library of St. Louis.

He was responsible for the general plans of the University of Minnesota and the University of Texas, completion of the Arkansas State Capitol at Little Rock, the United States Treasury Annex in Washington, D. C., the West Virginia State Capitol, the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C., and the buildings of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J., and the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City.

He is consulting architect for the Port of New York Authority and the Hudson River Bridge.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Table Appointments for Many Social Occasions

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SINCE the "groaning board" is being replaced by dainty table appointments of fascinating variety, dining can be a gay adventure. The family may wonder what makes dinner such an exciting event.

It is not necessary to have an unlimited supply of linen, china, glass, silver and pewter, if they have been selected with care. The same pieces may serve in many different schemes, but they must, of course, be harmoniously related to one another and to the room. The table ensemble should, in fact, complete the other furnishings.

A dining room of early American influence, furnished in maple, lends itself admirably to many informal table settings.

Soft yellow Italian pottery may bring its ray of sunshine to the breakfast table. A cloth of a restful green tone, with a yellow border will find reflection in pressed glass tumblers. A yellow pottery bowl filled with fruit should occupy the center of the table.

A Maple Room

When the day swings halfway round, a young people's luncheon may dictate the scheme. The mellow tones of the maple dining table and ecru linen doilies can be accented and echoed by heavy undecorated amber glass. Earthenware service plates, which may also serve for the main course, will be charming if decorated with an assortment of bright flowers in an informal allover design. The colors should be repeated in the garden flowers arranged in the amber glass bowl in the center of the table. Fruit cocktails and salad can be served on amber glass. Certain jeweled ivory earthenware dessert plates with fruit centers, are reminiscent of old-fashioned valentines and will furnish a quaint climax to the luncheon.

The luncheon appointments may also serve, with a few variation, for a dinner party. A yellow tablecloth can be substituted for the doilies. As the soup plates are placed on the service plates, they should be in the same pattern. Green glazed earthenware plates may be used for the fish and the roast served on plates with a leafy design in green on ivory. Amber glass candlesticks, omitted from the luncheon service, may be appropriately used at dinner; or a pewter bowl and pewter candlesticks may be used in place of the glass.

It is hard to imagine an early American dining room without blue dishes somewhere in reserve. The family dinner might be served on earthenware decorated with the blue willow pattern, which was inspired by the blue and white Nanking china so dear to the hearts of a former generation. Heavy light blue pressed glass combines effectively with this ware. A white or natural linen cloth and a bowl of the light blue glass filled with nasturtiums would complete the picture.

Scenes taken from eighteenth century engravings and historical views on each piece of the service are in character and interesting.

A dining room with a late eighteenth century air, furnished in mahogany, would require daintier linen, more delicate china and thinner glass.

A pink cloth might be laid for breakfast and the color of the cloth caught up in the pink blossoms strewn in gay profusion over the earthenware dishes. Pale green glasses are lovely with this combination.

When the table is set for luncheon, the earthenware dishes of clear blue may charmingly suggest the sky after a storm. The design may be a conventionalized one of the English landscape framed with a white gadroon border borrowed from Georgian silver. The large bowl of modern pewter in the center of the table will be delightful if filled with pink, yellow and white asters. The cloth should be white. Light blue thin undecorated glass can complete the scheme.

Floral Designs

A porcelain dinner service in a quaint eighteenth century pattern serves a multitude of purposes. One design has in the center a basket filled with green flowers and green flowers scattered over the rest of the surface. Another has sprays of pink blossoms and a lovely two-tone rope border in green and yellow. The flowers used with either of these could be arranged in garlands and several pastel colors combined. Many interesting luncheon, dinner and supper tables result from varying the glass and linen used with the china. Much can also be done with a generous assortment of plates in the various sizes.

Let the reader imagine an evening dinner party, for which the food is being served from the kitchen. The cloth must be of white damask. Thin glass in delicate green, either plain or etched, should be used. A low bowl in the center of the table may hold pink roses. The candlesticks and compotes for nuts and candy should match the bowl.

The dinner plates from the porcelain dinner service, which has sprays of pink roses, will make excellent service plates. The fruit cocktail will be prettiest if served in green glasses. The cream soup cups or soup plates must match the service plates. The fish course can be brought in on square plates which depict speckled beauties swimming in green waters. The dinner plates with pink roses must appear again with the roast. The salad should be served on green glass. The dessert plates will be attractive if they have an apple-green rim and a single pink rose in the center. Green glass finger bowls may accompany the dessert plates.

A striking modern note can be brought to a dining room by the use of ebony glass. Picture, for instance, a luncheon table laid with a pale pink cloth. Pink flowers are arranged in the black glass flower bowl. The glasses have black bases and clear glass bowls. The ivory porcelain luncheon service is decorated in black.

The same æsthetic ideas apply to setting a table as to decorating a room. The table must fit as a unit into the general scheme of the room and be suitable to the social occasion for which it is spread. Yet a limited number of appointments may be so interchanged and rearranged as to suit all kinds of occasions and satisfy one's love of variety.

Mattie Edwards Hewitt

The Breakfast Table in This Simple Dining Room Furnished in Maple Is Arranged With Ecru Linen Doilies, Gayly Colored Earthenware Dishes, Which Pick Up the Design Colors in the Draperies, Amber Glass and a Fruit Centerpiece. Harriet E. Ach, Decorator.

Mattie Edwards Hewitt

A Fruit Centerpiece and Bouquets of Gay Garden Flowers Set the Color Note for the Dinner Table in This Mahogany Dining Room With an Eighteenth-Century Air. The Service Plates Have a Simple Gold-Incrusted Edge and a Colorful View in the Center. A White Cloth of Filet Lace and Embroidery, Silver and Clear Crystal Complete the Picture. Olive Barnewall, Decorator.

Famous Chefs Gain New Flavors

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AFTER all, there are few new dishes under the sun. And as the majority of people seem to like the old standbys best, professional cooks make their bid for favor by adding new zest to old favorites. As an instance of their skill, many a housewife nowadays is surprised to find that what seemed to her a veritable culinary miracle was effected merely by the judicious use of prepared mustard as a seasoning agent. Take, for example, Maxime Huguet's simple method of cooking a beefsteak to give it an unusual and pleasing flavor:

Steak With Mustard

Coat the entire surface of the steak with prepared mustard—1 tablespoonful of mustard to each pound is a good allowance—and broil it under a hot flame. Besides adding to the meat an unusual flavor, the mustard forms a crust that holds the juice within the steak.

Golden Glow Potatoes

Make a medium white sauce by melting 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, blending with it 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, then rubbing all to a smooth paste as 1½ cupfuls of milk are slowly added. Add 2 teaspoonfuls of prepared mustard, the chopped whites of 4 hard-boiled eggs and 2 cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes cut into small cubes. Turn into a serving dish and garnish with the chopped yolks of the eggs, or egg-yolks forced through a strainer, and a bit of chopped parsley.

Chops à la Cietaux

Split a pork chop 1-inch thick in such a way that it opens like a book, spread the inside generously with prepared mustard, and close the sides with two toothpicks. Season with salt and pepper and cook very slowly with a little butter to start the fat. Brown on one side, turn and brown the other, then add hot water barely to cover the bottom of the pan, and add small quantities as the rest boils away. When the meat is nicely browned through and well done, serve the chop with the gravy left in the pan.

Smothered Beef Rolls

Trim the membrane from a skirt steak and cut the meat into four pieces. Cut 3 carrots into strips and slice thin 3 celery stalks. Spread each piece of meat generously with prepared mustard—1 tablespoonful to a pound—distribute the vegetables evenly over the meat, form each piece into a roll and fasten it with string or a skewer. Sear the rolls in hot beef drippings and place them in a baking dish. Slice 2 onions into the hot fat and brown them nicely, then add 1 teaspoonful of salt, ⅛ teaspoonful of pepper, and 1 cupful of tomato juice, bring this to a boil and pour it over the rolls. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour and a half, basting frequently with the liquid. After cooking 40 minutes, add 4 peeled potatoes to cook in the liquid, and more hot water if necessary. Serve the rolls on a platter surrounded with the potatoes, pouring over all the liquid in the dish thickened with 1 tablespoonful of flour to form a nice gravy. This makes four generous servings.

Stuffing For Vegetables

To 2 cupfuls of chopped cooked meat, add 1¼ cupfuls of bread crumbs and 1 medium-sized onion chopped fine. Mix together 1 tablespoonful each of butter and prepared mustard, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and about ⅛ of a cupful of boiling water, and add to the meat mixture. Add a little more water if the crumbs are very dry, and more salt if desired. This stuffing is excellent for eggplant, peppers or tomatoes. This amount will fill 6 tomatoes or peppers.

Meat Salad

Cut well-cooked meat into ¼-inch cubes to make 1½ cupfuls. Cut 3 stalks of celery into small pieces, chop an apple fine and mix it with 2 tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise to which has been added 1 tablespoonful of prepared mustard. Cut nut meats into small pieces to make ½ of a cupful and add the meat and apple mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with small pickles.

Baked Ham and Mashed Potatoes

To 1½ cupfuls of mashed potatoes add 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoonful each of grated onion and chopped parsley, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of prepared mustard, 1 cupful of milk or stock, 1 tablespoonful of butter melted and ¾ of a cupful of minced ham. Beat well, place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a quick oven until the dish is golden-brown on top.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"ONCE upon a time" I used to watch Grandma L——, seated at the big loom on which she wove rag carpets for the people of the whole countryside. The things that I remember about her work are that the loom was always in good running order, ready to perform its task at her command; that the warp threads were strong and even, constituting the foundation for carpets which were to last for generations, and that the long strips of carpet rags which formed the woof made many different patterns. Some of these patterns were "hit-or-miss," some striped and some plain, upon which a bright color would occasionally appear that would enliven the whole fabric.

Grandma L—— was something of a philosopher. She often used to say that she and Grandpa L——, who was the village blacksmith, were pretty important people in the town: they smoothed the pathway for both man and beast, since she wove lovely carpets to soften and silence footfalls on the floors of the homes, and her husband saw to it that the means of conveyance, both animal and mechanical, were in good order.

It was a rare treat, enjoyed only as a reward for unusual achievement or good behavior, to be allowed to go into that quaint cottage down by the river, climb the stairs to the weaving room where the busy loom was clicking back and forth, and sit on the long bench beside Grandma L——, watching and listening. I soon learned to know when questions would be welcome, and tried in a childish way to frame them in such a manner as to elicit long, perhaps verbose, but to me very wonderful, flows of monological conversation.

Many times these talks were filled with words and ideas that were entirely intangible to me, but they left their message in my memory to be clarified through experience. "Remember, child," she would sometimes say, "I am not very much more interested in these carpet rags than you were when you were sewing them; it's the finished carpet that interests me." That struck a responsive note in my thoughts for sewing carpet rags was one of my daily duties and I often felt that it was very tedious, but here was a lovely carpet, with bright colors dancing all over it, and it was made from those same rags over which I had spent weary hours and doubtless much grumbling.

Again Grandma L—— would say, "I got my loom fixed this morning; the joints all oiled, everything running fine. What do you s'pose I did that for, child?" After she had received the reply from me that I supposed she did it so that she could make good carpets she would elaborate her philosophy of life after this manner: "Child, a good machine, kept in running order, ain't a bit o' use unless it's making something." I could understand that, and signified my full concurrence, then she would continue: "There's some women in this town spends all their times keeping the machinery running, but it ain't turning out a single thing that's worth while." I knew of no other carpet looms and could think of no other machines in our small neighborhood, but I knew that Grandma L—— must be right; she always was. It was some years before the real significance of the rest of her conclusions were clear to me. "There's women 'round here spending all their time scrubbing and cooking; they're so neat they can't stop trying to be neater." A chuckle would be interspersed and then she would continue: "Lawsy me! I know one man who has to take off his shoes before he goes into his own house for fear he'll take some tracks onto a spotless kitchen floor—I take notice he don't go into the house any oftener than he has to. Child, always remember, it ain't the machine, it's the product that matters."

With some such climax Grandma L—— would signify that it was time for me to go home and think it over.

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As to Old Letters

I HAVE often wondered how it happened that so many letters—homely, ordinary letters by ordinary people—have survived the centuries.

I mean such letters as those in a brief series found among the Winthrop Papers and written nearly three hundred years ago by young Mary Dudley, daughter of John Winthrop. The letters were addressed to Mary's stepmother, Margaret Winthrop, and the subject was of the plainest homespun, the everlasting servant problem. From the wilds of Salem to the metropolis of Boston Mary sends out a wail: "Please find me a maid servant!" Four times she begs her stepmother to take quick action: "I still continue to be a troublesome suitor to you in behalf of a maid, the one I have being like to go upon May day and I am like to be altogether destitute."

At last Madam Winthrop is able to secure the desired help, and then matters are even worse, as another letter testifies: "I have thought it convenient to acquaint you and my father with what a great affliction I have met withal by my maid servant. At her first coming she carried herself dutifully as became a servant; but since through mine and my husband's forbearance toward her for small faults, she hath got such a head and is grown so insolent in her carriage towards us, especially myself, is unsufferable." Poor Mary's diction, never faultless, broke under the strain.

The combined efforts of master and mistress finally removed the servant to other fields, but it was by no means the last time that Mary wrote to Boston for assistance. Some "sope," of which she could get none in Salem, some fruit, these are but two of her needs. Reading with delight, I wondered, not of course that Mary wrote thus, for what could have been more natural? but that such trivial, everyday letters had been saved.

Among the Winthrop Papers I found another letter that charmed me even while I wondered at its being preserved, considering the distracting circumstances under which it was received. It was dated "Sad Boston, 1637," and bore Margaret Winthrop's superscription, "To her honored Husband these be delivered." The colony was in the thick of the Antinomian Controversy with theological and political tempests raging, and the threat of losing the cherished charter hanging near. John Winthrop was no farther away than Cambridge and perhaps Margaret had thought he could get along without a letter, but just the day before he was due to return she wrote, beginning, "Dear in my thoughts," and going on, "I blush to think how much I have neglected the opportunity of presenting my love to you"; and further continuing with a brief expression of solicitude, encouragement, and just a hint of most respectful advice.

I can see the hardworking Father of the Colony receiving his wife's letter from the hand of some neighbor and reading it hurriedly. Then he must have thrust it into his pocket for more leisurely rereading, and so carried it back home. There it was put away in chest or drawer, and has come down from generation to generation. One is tempted to picture those early houses as furnished almost exclusively with receptacles for correspondence, else where did people keep their letters as they accumulated? And how were the letters preserved from both accidental and intentional destruction? Yet doubtless those that have been spared are but a handful compared with all that fell in the path of thoroughgoing housekeepers.

There is another wonder about those letters of early times, not only that they were saved, but that they ever arrived. They were so hopefully dispatched into the unknown, by the hand of a friend, by messenger, by a chance traveler. Sometimes they reached their destination, sometimes not. Street numbers are a modern device, and the superscriptions on many old letters are painstaking and ingenious enough, but not very informative. Letters were a long time on the road. Even after the Revolution, in the United States, it sometimes took a letter ten days to go from Virginia to Philadelphia. But how many letters survived both the perils of the journey and the perils after the journey!

It must have been in families that seldom moved that collections of letters have been preserved, and so unearthed from time to time. They have lingered in old English houses that have remained for centuries in the same family, like the Boswell letters, recently published after their long sojourn in Malahide Castle, the seat of Boswell's great-great-grandson. These, of course, are letters of importance, for Boswell, with his eye for celebrities, made a point of collecting distinguished autographs. One can easily see why such letters were saved, as well as all letters of persons famous for this reason or that—kings and those who lived in the shadow of kings—diplomats and public officials; artists, writers and explorers. Their letters are not the kind I mean. But the letters of persons who were not for any reason whatsoever in the public eye, why should such letters have been saved? Ah, for just one reason, for someone's affection toward the writer.

One would think that all the old letters have been published that can be, but from time to time new discoveries are made. Last year some were published under the title, "A Yankee Trader in the Gold Rush," the letters of young Frank Buck of Bucksport, Maine, who went West with the '49-ers. Also, the letters of another New Englander who went first to Illinois and then to California were saved by his sister and passed on to her granddaughter. Now the granddaughter, Elizabeth Page, has used them in her "Wagons West."

Familiar letters must ripen with time before they are ready for publication. Here and there the correspondence of an otherwise unknown student has been preserved and now throws light on customs of early days. What if someone should begin to save the communications of a young gentleman at present in college? Such letters would contain information about courses (oh, yes, they would), about initiations, professors, sports, and commons; reasons why certain examinations wrought havoc; a hurry-up call for an allowance; and where-are-my-plaid - stockings - and - how - about-a-clean-shirt; much the kind of subjects that students have written about since the beginning; and of no possible interest to the public until, say, two hundred years after. Then they become source-books. In the year 2131, why will it not be as diverting to read about a two-hundred-year-old requisition for plaid stockings, as to read now about Mary Dudley's request for "sope"?

The thing to do is for some fond mother to save her boy's letters during his college course, tie them up, label them and pack them in a box, take them with her in whatever migrations from dwelling house to apartment, from apartment to boarding-house, may be in store for her, and finally impress upon somebody of the next generation that those letters are never to be destroyed. Then that somebody in turn must go through the same caretaking process, all the time, perhaps, flitting hither and thither, to New York, to Florida, to California, grumbling about that box of old letters, threatening to throw them away, planning at any rate to shift the responsibility to some other member of the family who is more stationary, if such there be. This process must in all likelihood be repeated several times, with strict promises exacted and honestly though reluctantly kept, before two hundred years will have ripened the letters for publication.

It might be that way. It cannot be, however, unless someone takes the first step. If I should do it, I am sure that the letters would be the only epistles of a 1931 student available for future publication, since housewives are being taught so thoroughly not to save anything, and are gradually learning the lesson.

Let not a word of this come to the collegian. The charm of those homely, everyday letters that have come down to us—and one reason for their durability, no doubt—lies in the fact that the writers were free from self-consciousness and had no eye on any reader except the near and friendly one to whom they were addressing themselves.

W. K. R.

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Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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Published by
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Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition)
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The Builders

The family in the little house with the east porch shaded by a luxuriant Virginia creeper always looked forward to the return of the touring robins in the spring.

Early one morning, the little lady of the house discovered them, the identical pair, she felt sure, that had raised a family in the silver birch the summer before. They were busily exploring the green recesses of a laburnum tree on the front lawn. Sometimes they went out of sight into its darkly shaded caverns and again hopped out and swung daintily on boughs which looked too slender to bear their weight. They seemed to be talking things over. After two or three days they apparently came to a decision, for they completely disappeared, and the lovely laburnum, making ready to flaunt its honey-colored tassels on the sun-laden air, looked deserted.

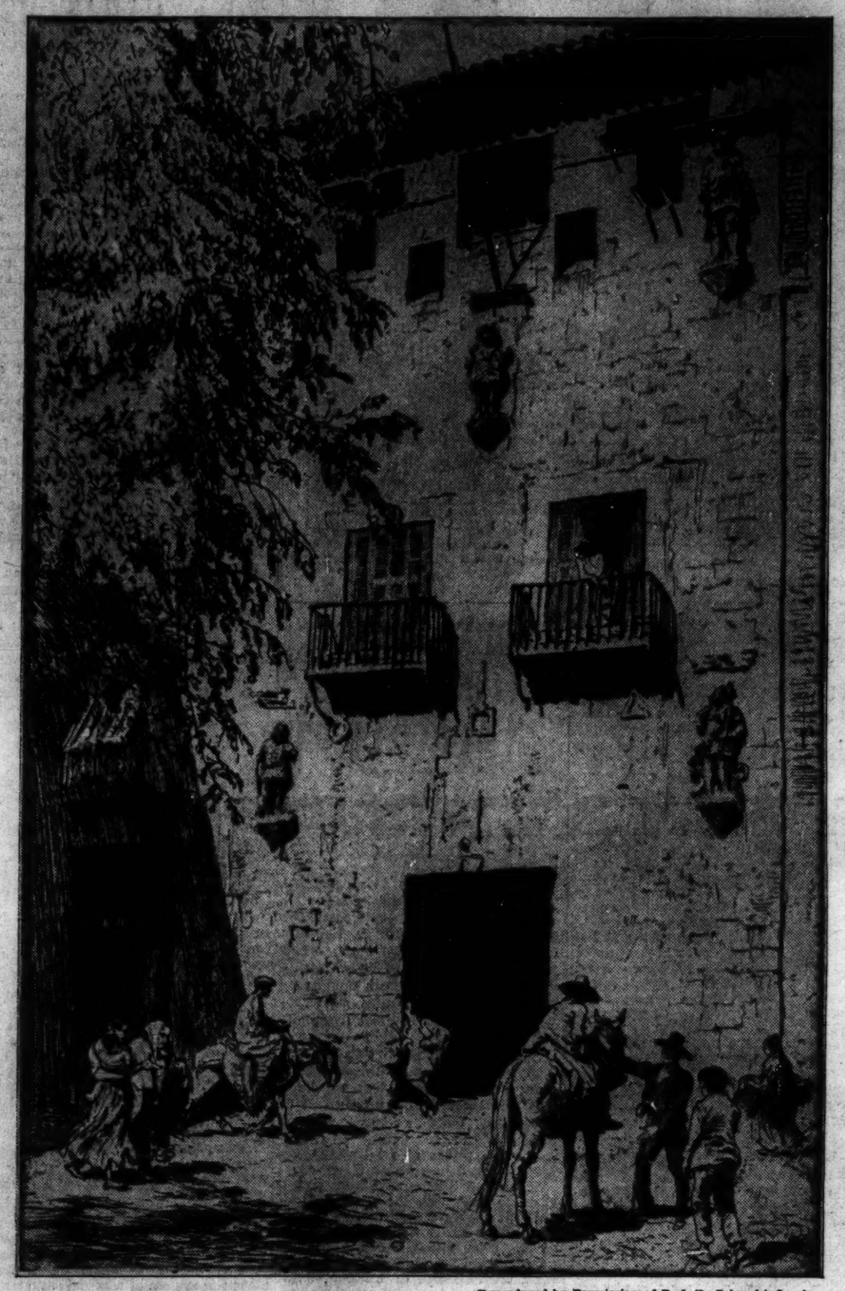
A few days later, the little lady noticed an unusual stirring among the leaves of the Virginia creeper covering the east side of the back porch. She looked closer, and there were her red-breasted friends, and what was more, they had started building. A foundation was already laid, and the walls were rapidly rising. In less than a day, that which had seemed at first sight to be nothing more than a handful of dried grasses, sticks and straws, began to assume architectural design. But what methods were theirs! Not at all understandable by a mere human being. Time and again as the little lady watched them, she was tempted to offer her assistance, and several times almost found herself saying, "Pardon me, but you are not using those timbers to the best advantage," or, "Just a moment, I know half a dozen knots that will anchor your house to those vines in a way that will be unshakable. Just hand over that string." But they seemed happily unaware that the near-by open window framed an interested watcher, and somehow she forbore to speak. The building went on without her help.

On one occasion as she watched, the man of the house arrived triumphant with a mouthful of lint. It was a treasure and he knew it, and justly expected a little wifely praise, but did he get it? He did not. She went on with her work exactly as though she had no husband. His astonishment was so great that he forgot to lay his contribution down, but fidgeted around their new dwelling with a bright, speculative eye which said plainer than words: "You are a fine wife. Here I am working my feathers off to supply you with building material, and when I bring the best to be had, you do not even see me!" But she did see him, and as soon as she had finished wrapping a bit of grass around a dried maple leaf, she hopped over to him, and as he was about to deposit the lint on the half-laid floor, she jerked a wisp of it from his hold, hopped back and carefully placed it between two straws. Then, having accomplished so much, she immediately pulled it out and wove it into the opposite wall.

There had been considerable conversation over the building, but when three robin-blue eggs lay on the feathered floor of the new house, there was less talk, at least, in the hearing of the lady, although her presence could hardly have checked their interchange of argument during the building process, as they had paid only the slightest attention to her. Only once during all this time had an idea of hers been adopted by them, and that idea she had put through without asking their consent.

One day she discovered in the vines near their house a strip of muslin about one inch wide by ten in length. It appeared to be a hem torn from a garment and, try as they might, even their combined efforts failed to impanel this unusual find into the walls of their prospective home. She felt sure that their work was being unduly delayed by their determination to add this unique timber to their nearly finished house, so one morning, while they were both absent searching the countryside for building material, with a pair of sharp scissors, she snipped the muslin free of the vines and took it away. There was a good deal of excited talking upon their return, but they soon settled quietly to putting the finishing touches to their dwelling, and apparently forgot all about the missing timber.

But now the family began to appear. First, the occupant of the first laid egg began to feel a little cramped in close quarters, and began squirming around until, presto! the shell cracked wide open, and out he rolled, bare backed and wet. Twice the same thing happened, and at the end of the third day three little creatures no bigger than the end of a man's thumb lay huddled together under the spread wings of Mrs. Redbreast. Everybody is happy. The parents are almost speechless with happiness, and the little lady who, until now has felt herself merely the hostess of the family, begins to feel herself an equal partner with Father and Mother Redbreast. At first, she had thought there should be four babies instead of three, but now she sees that it is fortunate that there are no more, that is, according to her human judgment, for already they are topping the walls and all but spilling over the edges. Their growth is phenomenal, for look at them as often as she will, and that is not less than a dozen times a day, there they are, and perceptibly bigger than an hour before. Or does she imagine it? But of this, no one could convince her. Each morning they have grown out of all proportion to the moment twelve hours before when she saw them safely put to bed under their mother's wings. She says she is ready to stake her reputation as a truth teller on the statement that last night there were only pin feathers on their little backs and this morning there is a tiny bit of thistle-down waving from the end of each small quill. So long as they are possessed of such surprising appetites, they must grow accordingly. Their mouths are always open, and they seem to be about all mouth. As the little lady looks down their wide yellow throats, opening, the wonder to her is that their parents can keep them supplied with food, but because she loves these wee things and feels herself a privileged person to have a hand in raising this family, she keeps a generous supply of crumbs on the porch rail.



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Casa de los Tiros, Granada. From an Etching by Lionel Lindsay

JUST as the Fine Art Society had the wisdom and foresight to direct Whistler to picturesque confines abroad (Venice in particular), so Colnaghis have distinguished themselves in respect of Lionel Lindsay, in our own day—Spain being the objective. This country has indeed proved the happy hunting ground of this clever etcher, and the world's collection of prints is the richer for his sparkling contributions.

Lindsay is an Australian artist who has achieved a well-earned reputation in London for his drypoints. His work is beautifully crisp and direct, and his draftsmanship, particularly of the figure, is brilliant. An artist of the caliber of Lindsay, hailing from a land of sunshine, was certainly the right person to find inspiration in sunny Spain and make a successful result of his labors there.

His prints reflect all the dazzle of shimmering sunlight and shadow on the bleached buildings, and the leisurely existence of the people. This print, which happens to be bitten etching, is a faithful portrait of the Casa de los Tiros, Granada, an interesting house built in Moorish castellated style, and dating in part back to the fifteenth century. The architectural and sculptural features are extremely fascinating in their naïve and symmetrical arrangement.

The building holds an interesting connection with the famous Generalife—the ancient, summer villa of the Moorish sovereigns at Alhambra, described as the Trianon of Granada. Both of these houses belong to the Marquesa de Campotejar, whose ancestors have possessed the Generalife since the time of the Moor. The Casa de los Tiros, or the House of the Sword-belts, is now a sort of private museum containing portraits and antiquities, among which figures a beautiful Arabic sword with richly jeweled hilt and scabbard, which is said to have belonged to Boabdil, "The Unfortunate"—the last Moorish King of Granada.

Loi et Miracles

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LA FAUSSE conception des miracles qui consiste à les considérer comme résultant d'une suspension temporaire de la loi est intelligemment corrigée à la page 591 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, où Mrs. Eddy donne au mot "miracle" cette définition: "Ce qui est divinement naturel, mais qu'il faut apprendre humainement; un phénomène de la Science." La Science Chrétienne soutient que la loi—la loi réelle—est spirituelle. C'est la loi de l'Amour divin, laquelle est pleine d'égards, compatissante, juste, miséricordieuse, tendrement attentive et intelligente. De plus, la loi spirituelle bénit abondamment l'homme spirituel, et par elle il est maintenu continuellement dans l'obéissance, le bonheur, l'amour et l'intelligence. Tout ce qui illustre cela est par conséquent d'accord avec la loi, et "divinement naturel."

Dans *Rudiments de la Science Divine*, à la page 1, Mrs. Eddy répond à la question: *"Comment définiriez-vous la Science Chrétienne?"* en ces termes: "Comme étant la loi de Dieu, la loi du bien, qui interprète et démontre le Principe divin et la règle divine de l'harmonie universelle." A la lumière de cette définition, les Scientistes Chrétiens regardent les miracles de Jésus comme étant l'accomplissement de la loi divine; ils considèrent que leur devoir sacré est de maintenir les pensées, les paroles et les actes dans l'obéissance à cette loi.

Pourquoi donnerions-nous le nom de miracles aux occurrences merveilleuses? Contemplant les prodiges atteints par la fidélité à ce qu'on appelle les lois de la physique—considérant les merveilles accomplies dans l'application de ces lois—nous sommes surpris que la pensée ait été si longtemps restreinte; cette limitation mentale attachait au sol le genre humain, le privant ainsi de l'ample panorama qui s'ouvre maintenant à sa vue par le vol, le rendant sourd aux mélodies que les ondes sonores font pénétrer aujourd'hui dans notre expérience quotidienne. Personne ne niera que ces plaisirs vinrent à l'humanité comme résultat d'expériences nombreuses et variées, poursuivies grâce à un labeur dévoué et infatigable. Le succès ne fut obtenu que lorsqu'on acquit une compréhension meilleure de ces soi-disant lois. Dans les hauteurs de l'invention et des découvertes, l'explorateur le plus hardi ne prétendrait pas un instant avoir inventé ces soi-disant lois; il ne revendiquerait pas autre chose que d'avoir appris, par des recherches sincères et des efforts sérieux, à appliquer dans son travail ce qui, apparemment, a toujours existé. Il reconnaîtrait en outre que toute déviation à l'égard de ces lois toutes opinions personnelles, leur étant contraires, lui aurait causé des déceptions et eût retardé le succès de son entreprise; que d'autre part, une obéissance scrupuleuse envers ces mêmes lois avait fait fructifier ses efforts, apportant à ses semblables d'innombrables bienfaits.

De même, la loi spirituelle est toujours proche; elle a toujours été à notre portée. Christ-Jésus la connaissait, et l'accomplissait dans les œuvres puissantes que le genre humain considère comme des miracles. "Jésus allait par toute la Galilée, enseignant dans les synagogues, prêchant l'Evangile du royaume, et guérissant toutes sortes de maladies et d'infirmités parmi le peuple." Ce faisant, il agissait d'accord avec la loi divine.

La règle établie pour effacer toute erreur, c'est de réaliser que la loi de Dieu, "la loi du bien," opère toujours, et s'exécute toujours pour le bien de l'homme et pour la gloire du grand Législateur. En Dieu, l'homme vit éternellement et se meut harmonieusement. C'est en Lui qu'est maintenu l'état de l'homme, son vrai et parfait état d'être. Aucune forme de mal ou d'erreur, qu'elle se manifeste comme maladie, chagrin, manque ou péché, n'exprime jamais la volonté ou la loi de Dieu; et lorsque ces illusions seront effacées de la conscience humaine, alors Sa loi sera accomplie et Sa volonté "faite sur la terre comme au ciel."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Desert Bouquet

When the winter rains come to the mystical sandy wastes of California there is a great change and a merry jostling and hurrying in the plant world.

Along the edge of this arid region the moisture has seeped through the glinting mica-laden sand, and left shallow pools among the red and brown rocks of the colorful desert hills. Tiny seeds, which have been dormant for months and perhaps years, now bear stalk, leaves, blossom, and a seed cup all in the space of a few weeks.

Here is the Fiddle-neck with its bright orange corolla and its small cheerful flowers arranged on an oddly bent stalk, and close to the ground is the Deer-weed, a dainty vine with pealike blossoms of vivid yellow spotted with red.

Yellow, white, and rare blue shades are the prevailing colors. Yonder on a clay slope blooms the Blue Brodiaca which resembles a hyacinth and shows touches of rose-lavender and blue-lavender in the same cluster. The Vetches open on wayside bushes along the lowland trails and on the uplands, like small butterflies of rose-purple and pale pink. Yellow sunroses glow like stars on low, shrubby plants. Feathery green-gold and orange is the effect of the bush-lotus. In a warm space between the rocks of the rangeland one finds the pure white popcorn flower set amid hardy green foliage, and so close are the bunches in their crowded whiteness that the Spaniards likened them to snowflakes.

Golden yellow encelias open a little later in the season and cover the land for miles, while in notches between the hills the blue lupines spread a rare carpet which delights the eye of the wayfarer. The pink mariposa, the desert lilies of orange and red, the blue gilias, the wild dahlias, and the frail primroses open in lavish profusion and add much to the beauty of an austere land.

Grand Canyon

The vast façades of soared stone now drip
With jewelled mist of the invisible tide
Of air, and flame-tipped pinnacles and spires
Now based on clouded splendours, seem to slip
Into the rippled blue robes of the sky
And stand where only silence dares abide.

—GLENN WARD DRESBACH, in "Star-Dust."

A Bird From the West

At the grey dawn, amongst the falling leaves,
A little bird outside my window swung,
High on a topmost branch he trilled his song,
And "Ireland! Ireland! Ireland!" ever sung. . . .

Was it a dream I dreamt? For yet there swings
In the grey morn a bird upon the bough,
And "Ireland! Ireland! Ireland!" ever sings.
Oh! fair the breaking day in Ireland now.

—From "The Fairy Changeling and Other Poems," by DORA SIGERSON.

Law and Miracles

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE misapprehension of miracles which declares them to be a temporary setting aside of law is intelligently corrected on page 591 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where Mrs. Eddy gives to the word "miracle" this definition: "That which is divinely natural, but must be learned humanly; a phenomenon of Science." Christian Science contends that law—real law—is spiritual. It is the law of divine Love, which is considerate, compassionate, just, merciful, tenderly solicitous, and intelligent. Further, spiritual law abundantly blesses spiritual man, and keeps him obedient, happy, loving, and intelligent continually. Therefore, anything that illustrates this is in accordance with law and is "divinely natural."

In "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 1) Mrs. Eddy answers the question, *"How would you define Christian Science?"* in these words: "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." In the light of this definition, Christian Scientists regard the miracles of Jesus as the fulfillment of God's law, and consider it their sacred duty to hold thought, word, and deed obedient to this law.

Why should we call wonderful occurrences miracles? Contemplating the wonders achieved by adherence to what are called the laws of physics, and beholding the marvels wrought in the application of these laws, we are surprised at the limitation of thought which has so long held mankind to the ground, deprived of the wide panorama now opened to view through flight, and deaf to the melodies now reaching into everyday experience by waves of sound. None will deny that these pleasures came to humanity as the result of many and varied experiments, carried on by means of devoted, untiring labor. The results were obtained only after a better understanding of these so-called laws was gained. Not for a moment would the boldest explorer into the heights of invention and discovery claim to have invented these so-called laws, nor would he claim aught but that by sincere seeking and earnest effort he had learned to apply to the work in hand that which has always apparently existed. Moreover, he would acknowledge that any deviation from these laws or any indulgence of personal opinions contrary to them would have brought disappointment to him, and delay to the success of his undertaking; and on the other hand, that careful obedience to them brought about the fruition of his efforts, and blessings innumerable to his fellow men.

Similarly, spiritual law is ever at hand; it has always been available. Christ Jesus knew it, and he fulfilled it in the mighty deeds which mankind regards as miracles. "Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people." This he did in accordance with divine law.

The established rule for the effacement of all error is to realize God's law, "the law of good," as ever operative, ever enforcing itself for the benefit of man and for the glory of the great Lawgiver. In God, man lives eternally and moves harmoniously. In Him is maintained man's true and perfect state of being. No form of evil or error, whether manifested as sickness, sorrow, lack, or sin, ever expresses God's will or law; and when these illusions are effaced from human consciousness, then will His law be fulfilled, and His will "be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Finding Franklin's Work Book

"Doctah—doctah!" Harrison's voice lost its slow drawl in excitement. "Mistah Lawlah done phone all dis afternoon! Why fo' you don' answah me, doctah? He say he done fin' ole Mistah Franklin's work book."

How often had hopeful bookmen dreamed of one day discovering this work book of Benjamin Franklin! From my earliest days of collecting, I myself had persistently followed all rumors of clews concerning its whereabouts. None of them led anywhere. I even doubted that it still existed.

"Harrison," I replied, "you can tell Mr. Lawler that I am not exactly partial to a fool's errand on a hot day. . . ." He went indoors, shouted my words over the telephone, then bolted down to the shore again.

"Oh, doctah, do come to de telephone. He sho am mad if you don't."

When I reached the house I explained once more to the manager of my Philadelphia place that I wished to be left alone to fish.

"Fish!" Mr. Lawler's tone was derisive. "Why, if you'll take the next train and meet me in Camden, I'll show you where you can land a fish bigger than anything you could ever pull out of Corson's Inlet!" This was bait for me, if not for the fish, and I asked for fuller information.

It seemed that after months of patient search Mr. Lawler had located the proprietor of an antique shop at Mount Holly, New Jersey, who owned an old copy book which he claimed was the original in which Franklin kept his accounts. Mr. Lawler had already seen it, and believed it to be authentic; and though I rather dreaded being disappointed once more, there was the chance of a find. I left for the station immediately; there I found no train due for hours. This was doubtless just the obstacle I needed. I quickly hired an automobile and motored the seventy miles to Camden. Mr. Lawler met me. He seemed in a great hurry to make the final lap of our pilgrimage. We had twenty miles farther to go, and as we sped along we discussed the printer's long-lost work book.

Franklin had mentioned its existence in various writings and letters. He had said that when he was a printer he kept all the records of his business in it.

At last we came to Mount Holly, and as we followed a quiet country street to its end I regretted the trip. The entrance of the shop before which we stopped was the same as a thousand others scattered over the country. A dull light reflected against the usual sign, "Antiques," hanging above the doorway. As I entered, a sensation of futility came over me. The rosewood whatnots holding their bits and pieces of glass or china depressed me; broken-down Windsors, old ships' lanterns, hooked rugs, maple chests, and mahogany bureaus—was this atmosphere conducive to hope? I doubted it, and looked at Mr. Lawler with an accusatory eye. But so great was his excitement now that he had forgotten my existence. Suddenly his face lighted.

The proprietor of the shop, a calm, middle-aged man, came forward. He greeted me, smiling kindly. I must confess this smile revived hope. He seemed sure of himself in a quiet sort of way. I began to think that perhaps I had not come on such a wild goose chase after all. He was at his desk now, an old desk littered with papers. As his fingers searched through them I watched closely. Then, when he finally drew a long narrow book from beneath a pile of letters, I caught my breath.

I took it from him and went to the dim light. As I opened the battered covers I immediately recognized the work book of "the first civilized American," as a recent biographer has called him. Not a page had been tampered with; it was entirely as it had been kept by Franklin, except that it was somewhat yellowed by its hundred and eighty years of age. Very carefully he had listed each work printed by his press. The title of every book, the number of copies made, and the quality of paper used, all commercial details, the costs and selling prices, were methodically written out. Other expenses, too, were set down.

I looked at Mr. Lawler gratefully, and he, inwardly gloating, acted as though the finding of historically invaluable account books was all in an evening's work. Of course, I could not leave without it, and I lost no time in buying it from the owner. Ten minutes later two jubilant bookmen climbed into the waiting automobile outside, making a triumphal exit as they carried off their treasure from the town of Mount Holly.—A. S. W. ROSENBACH, in "Books and Bidders."

Provincialism

Two small birds chirped!
They were contemplating marriage.
When a woman passed
Wheeling a baby-carriage.
The small birds laughed!
(I think the woman frowned.)
"How silly," said the birds,
"Pushing a nest around!"

DONALD PAGE.

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With Key to the Scriptures

by

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INCA FORTRESS OFFERS PUZZLE TO ENGINEERS

Phenomenon of How Massive Rocks Were Raised Remains Unexplained

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CUZCO, Peru—Visitors are attracted here by one of the engineering puzzles in the world: the phenomenon as to how the Incas of days long ago hauled massive rocks weighing many tons up a steep hillside and fashioned them into a fortress.

The remains of the ancient Inca fortress, on Sacsahuaman Hill, rise to a height of some 650 feet above the city of Cuzco. The hill is, in its upper part, extremely steep and commands a view over the red-roofed houses of the city's 30,000 inhabitants, 11,440 feet above sea level.

The fortress, according to current view, was probably erected as an outwork to defend Cuzco from the attacks of tribes of the eastern and northern valleys, whose raids the Incas frequently had to repeal.

Stone ramparts once circled the hilltop, and parts of them still remain. Their height and solidity, and the natural advantage of the situation doubtless helped to make the fortress impregnable.

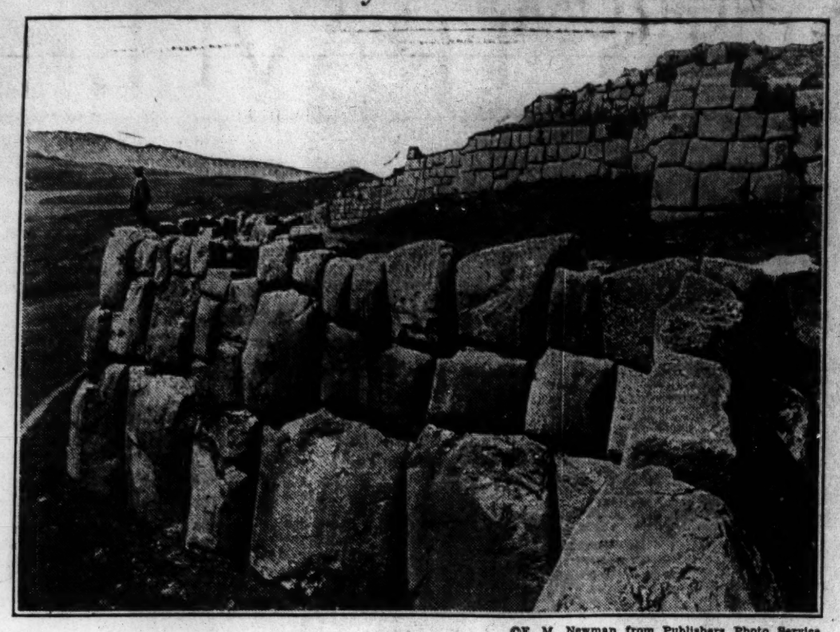
Hardly less remarkable than the gigantic proportions is the military skill shown in their construction. Their line is not straight, as in many walls of the ancient Greek and Italian and early medieval cities, but consists of a series of sallent and reentering angles.

On the top of the hill, behind these lines of ramparts, there remain the ancient buildings. It is difficult to determine for what purposes these edifices were used, for every bit of the ground built upon has been unsuccessfully ransacked over and over again for treasure.

"The buildings and fortress seem superfluously huge," writes James Bryce in "Observation of South America," "as a defense against possible enemies, not to add that the tribes attacking might have descended upon Cuzco from the two sides of the ravine between which the fortress stands. More probably, therefore, the ruins were once the stronghold where the reigning sovereign kept his treasure and to which he retired for safety in case of need."

The city of Cuzco lies inconspicuous with its houses huddled close at a point where the narrow glens descend from a tableland above. It stands on a gentle slope, the streets cobbled with great stones, its houses solid, inclosing yards surrounded by rude galleries. And though essentially a Spanish city Cuzco is predominantly Indian in its people. The Quichea language is that commonly spoken, while the Indian aborigines add their picturesqueness to the aspects of the city's streets and squares.

No Known Machinery Hoisted These Great Stones



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INCA FORTRESS AT CUZCO, PERU

Bar of Weingartner Termed Blunder

* * *

New Invitation Now Urged to Show Better Feeling

* * *

Paris Case Results in Broader Views

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

acter, unrestricted by boundaries, to art and intellect.

Economic barriers still exist, but artistic and intellectual barriers have been successfully broken down. That is an admirable and significant commencement of European interrelations.

The Weingartner affair should therefore be regarded as altogether exceptional. It was a blunder of the first order, but nevertheless a blunder which, by the reactions it provokes, has served to give a new impetus to this important movement, by placing distinguished workers in many fields above purely national exclusivisms.

Herr Weingartner has conducted in Koenigsberg, Danzig, Hamburg, Mannheim, Munich and Berlin, and also in America, but chiefly in Vienna. He has specialized in Beethoven music, but he has devoted many years of his life to the French musician, Berlioz. He has been one of the leaders in encouragement of French composers, players and singers in Germanic countries. It would seem then that he was specially designed as an Austro-German missionary of rapprochement.

Eight months ago he was invited by promoters of the famous Pasdeloup concerts, to conduct in Paris. Approbation of the French Foreign Office was obtained. Preparations were made for musical manifestations of Franco-German friendship.

For some unexplained reason at the last moment, misguided adherents of La Jeunesse Patriote raised a clamor. They intimated that they would seriously disturb the performances. Keeping alive old memories of war, they accused Herr Weingartner of having signed in 1914 a notorious manifesto of 93 German intellectuals. They likewise accused him of having returned insultingly a Cross of the Legion of Honor which had been accorded to him by the French.

Concerts Prohibited

Unnecessarily troubled, Paris authorities suddenly decided to prohibit the concerts. Herr Weingartner refrained from coming to the city but he addressed a letter to Pierre Laval, Premier, pointing out that while he had signed a manifesto he did not know its contents, having been consulted telegraphically and when he discovered that it did not represent the German case he publicly, as did a majority of the signatories, withdrew his signature, not after, but in the course of the war. As for the Legion of Honor Cross he had never returned it, and treasured it as a mark of French appreciation.

These statements on inquiry were found to be true. But even though he had been guilty of railing against France in the course of the war, it appears deplorable to resurrect forgotten incidents. What reconciliation is possible, if everything said and done in the course of war is brought up? No French Minister could meet a German Minister, no Frenchman who had fought could meet a German who had fought. Everybody on both sides wrote and spoke and acted against the other country, and if these things were remembered, all efforts at rapprochement, which implies forgiveness of the past, would be ludicrous.

Happily this blunder, for it is recognized as such in all quarters, has aroused the French to a sense of the absurdity of these national barriers. Everywhere opinion is expressed that Paris must maintain its tradition of hospitality. Such different newspapers as Le Matin, which frequently expressed official view and L'Oeuvre, which is radical, join in a demand for public reparation.

Le Matin, supported widely, suggests that Herr Weingartner should be ostentatiously invited by the director of the opera to conduct two concerts of Beethoven symphonies in the National Temple of Music. French generosity and courtesy must not be brought into question. L'Oeuvre denounces the unreflecting measure and calls for a fresh invitation, which if accepted, will undoubtedly result in a triumph of Franco-German rapprochement.

La Comedia, which is the artistic organ of France, has protested in the plainest language. Most eminent Frenchmen support that protestation. Le Revue des Vivants, directed by Henri de Jouvenel, Senator, has drawn up a text of protestation for general signature. In it, it upholds the rights of intelligence and permanent rules of human reason. It repels "aggressive particularism which would awaken discords of the past and would throw us into a civilization without hope."

"Against passions and prejudices," it continues, "we maintain the true rôle of humanists and would exercise with dignity, hospitality due to men of disinterested efforts. Our efforts should be toward reconciliation and comprehension of collective life. Our sole preoccupation is to restore the liberty of art and of thought in their integrity."

So from this incident, which of course has its disagreeable side, there has come a fuller and almost unanimous appreciation of the broader European consciousness, which should definitely relegate narrow nationalisms, based on remembrance of former antagonisms, to the limbo of discarded things, which European sentiment finally condemns.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SINCE rail traffic began its decline—from which P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central and one or two other executives have recently noted a changing trend—the interest evinced in rail affairs by the general public has been more marked than in a number of years. Probably this has its genesis in the financial position of companies in which investors are interested, or whose securities they plan to purchase.

Railroad stocks, after enjoying a pronounced rise, fell back upon publication of their earnings for the year 1930, a drop which gained impetus with the cut in New York Central's dividend from 8 to 6 per cent. It is believed certain in Wall Street that other leading carriers will have to follow suit unless traffic takes a sudden impetus as railroads will not pay dividends out of surplus for long. In fact, it has always been the conservative rail policy to pay only half the net in dividends, which has, in turn, permitted some lines, notably Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, not to mention the eastern roads, to accumulate hundreds of millions of dollars in surplus.

That these reserves should be distributed to stockholders, now, or as earned, has often been advocated, but it is a rail policy to build up a substantial undistributed surplus.

Even casual observers can discern the intensive competition facing the railways when they ride in half-filled Pullmans; when they see six automobiles carried on one of the double-deck "drive-away" trucks, or when they read that Western Air Express increased its traffic 1000 per cent in 1930.

But the protection of rail traffic is not a question of sympathy or sentiment. It is based upon substantial public investments, which lends emphasis to the growing demand that unfair and unregulated competition cease, to protect rail security-holders and employees alike.

Two eastern lines recently floated huge bond issues, New York Central's being $75,000,000 and Pennsylvania's $50,000,000. The fact that the former sold the bonds one day and reduced the dividend on its stock the following day was the subject of widespread comment as to the sequence in which these two events occurred.

Earnings Compared

Net earnings of eastern railroads for January, 1931, compared with the same month in 1930 and 1929, show that Erie did the best of the four leading roads. That road showed an increase of 7.4 per cent compared with January, 1930 and a drop of 34.4 per cent from 1929. Next in relative rank came Baltimore & Ohio, which showed decreases of 45.4 and 54.7 per cent, respectively. Pennsylvania was third, reporting drops of 52.4 and 61.7 per cent and Central fourth, with decreases of 66.6 from 73.7 per cent.

Some carriers showed up favorably, including Rock Island, Great Northern and New Haven, while Chicago Great Western, under its new control, reported increases for the periods compared, of 70.1 and 369 per cent. This is explained by the fact that the new directors are able to divert considerable traffic to the road. New Haven is among the New England lines holding up well, J. J. Pelley, its president, having observed recently that he viewed the present situation as by no means a "crisis" but merely an "emergency."

Freight traffic of Class I railroads, as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission, showed a total of 384,000,000,000 ton-miles in 1930, a drop of 63,000,000,000 from 1929. Passenger-miles declined from 31,000,000,000 to 27,000,000,000. Average revenue per ton-mile of freight is now at 1.063 cents. Average passengers per car was 11.31 in 1930.

"Dollar Days"

The Southern Pacific has emulated department store "dollar days" as a means of developing travel, the rates applying over week-ends on its Pacific Lines. Widespread advertising in newspapers and on fronts of streetcars; by radio; in dodgers with a sheet similar to paper money; and by employees sending postcards to their friends, was employed.

In furthering the plan, the outstanding feature was the fact that passengers could use the cent-a-mile rates in Pullmans upon payment of Pullman fare, if desired. The result was the heaviest movement on the railroad in many years, numerous trains running in sections. Persons were brought back to the railroad who had been traveling otherwise, and the railroad's revenues went "into the black" for two weeks—an unusual trend in rail accounts at this time. The Southern Pacific felt that the innovation was eminently successful, according to F. Q. Tredway, advertising manager.

Pullman Booklets

The Pullman Company has recently published a set of booklets descriptive of various features of its operations. These depict the steps "behind the scenes" in making reservations, selling tickets, and auditing these and the diagrams, the protection of space, the construction of cars, safety, improvements in design, research and other timely features.

The booklets are attractively prepared and illustrated. They are placed in conspicuous positions in lounge cars and the widespread reading which they attain is evidence of the interest of travelers in these facts. Sets of the pamphlets may be obtained from James Keeley, vice-president, the Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill.

Of Interest to Travelers

Organized tours planned by the Northern Pacific Railway for the coming season show a marked interest in this type of travel and the railroad reports that groups of farmers and other party bookings for the year will run well ahead of previous years.

The Blue Comet, fast, de luxe day-coach special of the Jersey Central Railroad, made a record of 98.3 per cent on time arrivals between New York and Atlantic City for 1930. A marked increase in travel on this train in recent weeks is reported by the railroad.

Special low fares by the "Washington-Sunset Route" from Washington to California are offered, using Pullmans to New Orleans and coaches beyond.

U. S. FREIGHT HAS LOSS

United States Freight Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net loss after all charges including depreciation, interest and taxes, of $160,789. This compares with net income in 1929 after similar charges, of $1,110,182, equivalent to $3.92 a share on 304,562 shares.

CO-OPERATION OF CHIEF BANKS IN WORLD URGED

Relation Between Gold and Trade Depression Is Analyzed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The proposal that the chief banking interests in the different countries should coöperate in a joint effort to restore stability in general price levels attracts increasing attention here as a means of restarting the wheels of industry throughout the world.

The main difficulty lies in the fact that the gold standard has broken down owing to the extent to which gold has been locked up instead of circulating. Gold in consequence has acquired scarcity value. In other words the prices of all commodities measured in it have gone down.

Sir Josiah Stamp, who represented Great Britain upon the German Reparations Commission, recently declared that Europe would go bankrupt unless the gold problem could be solved. Charles E. Neil, vice-president, Royal Bank of Canada, says: "If the central banks of all the countries on a gold basis should deliberately adopt a common policy they could within a certain time lag, raise or lower the price level almost at will."

The Bank of England and the Banque de France have been discussing ways and means for bringing this about. One of the proposals considered has been for the starting of some new international institution designed to facilitate foreign lendings in the form of loans of longer currency than those with which the Bank for International Settlements at Basel has hitherto found itself in a position to deal.

The Bank for International Settlements, when its last balance sheet was made up, had total assets amounting to the considerable sum of £68,000,000. No less than half of its funds, however, constitute foreign exchange reserves of central banks which have to be quickly forthcoming to meet emergencies. At present it has nothing out that is not repayable within two years. Only 10 per cent of its loans have more than six months' currency, while the greatest mass of its lendings are repayable either at sight or within three months.

In an address to the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, Gates W. McGarrah, president of the Bank for International Settlements, said the two great needs of the moment were the encouragement of the transfer of capital from the short-money markets where it was so plentiful that it was practically impossible to invest even at low rates, over into the intermediate credit market where the supply was insufficient and to the long-term market where it was woefully inadequate. The other was the reopening of great capital markets to foreign financing.

Mr. McGarrah added the interesting fact that the Bank of International Settlements proposes to set an example by authorizing the gradual investment of $25,000,000 in foreign credits of from six months to two years maturity.

Lord Baden-Powell Honored by Fijians

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A novel ceremony took place during the recent visit of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, to New Zealand, when two native Scouts from the Crown Colony of Fiji came over to present their leader with a "tabua," or whale's tooth, the highest honor that a Fijian can pay.

Kneeling before the Chief Scout, Toganivalu, a district commissioner, and Scoutmaster Kikau, delivered the presentation address in their own tongue.

Lord Baden-Powell said that the Scout movement had become an important factor in world peace. "You in New Zealand," he said, "are far removed from central Europe, where bitter feelings still exist and where countries which feel they have been treated unjustly are only waiting for another war to get their own back. Efforts toward peace are futile until the will to peace is there."

It was this peace idea which the Scout movement was trying to produce in the next generation in the good fellowship that was seen at its best in the Scout movement of all lands.

When the Chief Scout first visited New Zealand 18 years ago there were only 400 boys in the movement, but there are now 11,000.

SWEDISH CHILDREN THRIFTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—The Savings Bank of the town of Jonkoping on the occasion of its one hundredth anniversary has distributed 2239 savings books and savings boxes to the school children of the town with the sum of five kronor ($1.25) deposited in each book in order to encourage the school children to save. To 2827 school children who already had bank books, the bank gave over 14,000 kronor ($3733) in premiums.

ALBANIAN CITY YIELDS TREASURE TO EXCAVATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

riating between a river and a lake a mile back from the sea, in the bowl of high encircling mountains where ages come and go before the visitors eyes.

It is at the very edge of two states, Greece and Albania, and not far from a third, Italy. It is as near to Corfu as to any other port, but since it lies in Albania, one reaches it most easily from the little town of Santi Quaranta, or, as the Albanians call it, Saranda, which consists of a couple of short rows of houses, for the most part small, strung along a little bay at the very south end of the country. It was from there that I visited Butrinto.

Without any difficulty I found a large, clumsy, seagoing motorboat which after some bargaining I engaged to take me to the ancient city and back.

Leaving without delays or formalities, we steered due south, with the high bare coast of Albania on our left and the long island of Corfu on our right, following one of the noted water roads of yesterday toward the scene of the notorious sea battle of Actium.

Deserted Shore Allures

The world was still and restful and at ease. No tumult, exertions or loud voices. Just hills and bright water gently lapping a faithful old boat; a soft and genial sun; a leaky motor that reassuringly purrs and a propeller that grinds and grinds and grinds. How nice that the crew need give no orders and that we cannot talk to one another. It is not a time for trivial words.

We passed a promontory that juts deep and sharp into the sea and came upon a little bay at the extreme tip of Albania. Behind it is a great valley pushing back into the mountains for many miles. Its floor is green and luxuriant, with trees growing all about the edges. It looks like an ideal place for a flourishing city and a score of villages. But it seems utterly wild and desolate.

On the shore is an old fortress in ruins, but there are no fields, no orchards, no vineyards and no houses unless the white objects specking the distant ridge at the far end of this deep bowl are habitations. It is evident that this verdant retreat is a swamp, that a salty sea has encroached upon a low flat land and that villagers, avid as they are for fields, would rather scratch a sterile hillside than try to subdue this morass. So they have left it deserted, strange, alluring.

Our motorboat pulled up at the old fortress, in front of which I saw the sign in large letters Port Vivari. The port official appeared, my captain presented his paper, I showed my passport and we were allowed to land.

We seemed to be at the mouth of a river very slowly flowing down through the reed-covered valley, but it was closed to boats by a very elaborate system of wire nets and traps for catching the fish that try to mount the stream at this time of year. So we walked around the barrage, passed the fishers' shacks and found a little boat. Its owner agreed to take me up stream and I embarked anew with a grizzly, barefooted captain, who spread his sail to the light wind and put his weight into his oars.

No fabled queen nor legended king in golden bark with silken sails a-sailing silver seas ever had a finer ride than I. It is a strange, enticing, unhurried land. The water is like softly flowing glass. I knew not how near or far my ancient city lay. My captain and I exchanged no word. There were no bills to pay, no worries and no wants.

I watched the pull of a mildly billowing, much-patched sail, and listened to the regular plah-ouish, of oars entering and leaving silent water. We are gently pushed by unceasing winds up an age-old stream toward ancient days and move side by side with phantom sailboats carrying Greeks and Romans and Venetians. It is a land of interminable yesterdays all mingled in today.

Statues Found Mid Trees

But actualities have arrived. Here's a huge old Venetian tower, perfectly preserved. Surely no boat will dare pass that grim sentinel. Ours at least does not, for the reeds have been cut away from the river bank and a brand new little quay appears at which my captain stops. This is Butrinto.

I disembarked and followed a street cut through the jungle to the citadel. An arrow pointed to the right so I turned in that direction and immediately came upon an alley of beautiful marble statues standing upright among the trees. They are like fairies in a forest. Behind them is a half uncovered, excellently preserved, outdoor Greek theater. How perfectly it goes with the riotous shrubbery, the trees and the mountains beyond. Beside it is an old Roman temple.

I went on and came upon a beautiful mosaic floor in the midst of the trees. The path goes further and led me to a second cleared spot with columns and statues and another beautiful floor. It must have been the center of a park. Then came a very old temple in another corner of the woods. A quarter of a mile beyond was a church with trees inside and out and vines festooned over all. How beautifully and reverently they have covered the scars of demolition.

Another path led to an ancient shrine with niches for the statues which fill them. Dungeons, wells, cisterns, columns and gates, Greek foundations, Roman walls, Byzantine decorations, Venetian towers. There are vases, scores upon scores of stone cannon balls, many inscriptions, no end of colored figures.

And these are only the things that have managed to peep out from the earth. Most of them remain covered. Wild thickets still hold most of their secrets. Yet enough has been divulged to make this trip to a buried city in the swamps of these wild mountains seem like a visit to wonderland. Here we are stealthy intruders, watching antiquity at home. It is a thrilling intrusion and reluctantly I go back to my bark, my captain, and little struggling Santi Quaranta.

28,387 DIAMONDS, TANGANYIKA'S OUTPUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika — Tanganyika's mineral exports in 1929 approached the $1,000,000 mark, according to the annual mining report issued here. Diamonds headed the list, being valued at £88,000 while gold showed a decrease over the previous year to £39,000. The number of diamonds exported last year was 28,387. The largest weighed 52½ carats.

During the year 38 companies held mining licenses. The minerals actually mined were diamonds, gold, tin, salt, mica, garnet, ochre and graphite.

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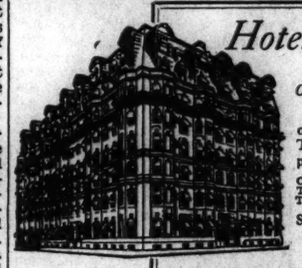

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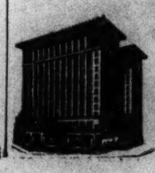

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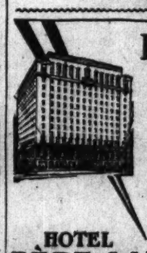

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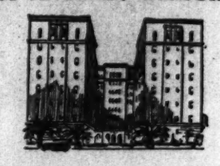

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VOLENDAM, APRIL 24

BULLS AGAIN FORCE BEARS INTO RETREAT

Lowest Call Money in 16 Years Boosts Prices—Closing Strong

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Bears were again forced into retreat in today's stock market, after taking advantage of dividend doubts to cause momentary unsettlement.

Persistent buying of selected issues went ahead despite sharp breaks in a few spots during the morning, and pivotal industrials were well supported. By early afternoon, shorts began to cover in the rails, and this group, which has recently weighed heavily on the market, turned upward.

Reduction in the call money rate to 1 per cent, the lowest in nearly 16 years, broke a temporary pause in the advancing market, and prices resumed the rally in the late trading, closing strong.

Westinghouse, New York Central, Allied Chemical, McKeesport Tin Plate and others gained 2 points, while Stone & Webster rallied 3 to a new high.

Radio, American Can, American Smelting and J. I. Case rose 1 to 1½. Improvement in General Motors, U. S. Steel nd General Electric was fractional.

Sales approximated 2,700,000 shares.

Some Market Influences

Bears found no assistance in the overnight news of a $94,000,000 gain in weekly brokerage loans, the largest upturn in nearly a year. The quietly sagging tendency of the market during the period covered by the figures caused Wall Street to look elsewhere for clues to this large addition to the loan total. A big gain in loans is not unusual over quarterly tax settlement dates, and a rather general conclusion was that traders borrowed against brokerage accounts to pay their taxes, that discount houses borrowed to carry blocks of the new government securities, and that loans called by sources not included in the tabulation were replaced from sources covered by the figures.

The drops in United States Industrial Alcohol and National Cash Register looked like bear selling on the basis of expected dividend actions. Alcohol directors meet around April 1, and Wall Street would not be surprised if the current $6 dividend rate is modified. National Cash Register directors have already deferred action on the quarterly payment, pending return of the president from Europe.

Bulls insist, however, that the shrinkage of dividends at this time has been largely discounted, that it is a characteristic of the fag end of depression, and even of the early stages of recovery.

The bond market overcame its recent sluggishness and developed a firm tone, which was reassuring. Credit continued in excessive supply, with call loans freely offered outside at 1 per cent, the lowest since June 3, 1915.

Bonds Firmer

The bond market displayed a somewhat firmer tone today, though United States Government issues sagged.

Changes in domestic groupings were largely small and inconsequential, but there was sufficient demand for high-grade listings to give active liens a slight upward trend. Inquiry was unimpressive in the rails, but industrials did fairly well and the utilities, after yesterday's rise into new high ground retained their gains.

New financing for this week, totaling $74,639,000, naturally showed a sharp drop from the previous week when two large railroad loans were sold, but the volume was around the average for the year to date. Several large issues are nearly ready for the market, among them a $60,000,000 flotation of Consolidated Gas of New York 4½s.

The drop in income tax receipts, with its probable effect on the Treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year, and the demand for loans on veterans' certificates raise the question of Government financing in the near future, and therefore influences outstanding securities. Liberty bonds and treasury issues sagged under comparatively light offerings, the new 3⅜s showing a small fractional loss in company with seasoned listings.

Some of the industrials rallied rather vigorously, particularly Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, up nearly a point. Investment demand for the rails was slow and changes in the group were mixed, although such losses as occurred were minor fractions.

Inquiry in the foreign group continued to taper off, but sales were easily absorbed. Convertibles tended to ease. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5½s and Lautaro Nitrate 6s lost about a point.

DELIVERY CHARGE ON FORDS TO BE DROPPED, SAYS STEEL

CLEVELAND, O., March 20—The "Detroit plus" on automobiles may go the way the "Pittsburgh plus" on steel went seven years ago, according to Steel of Cleveland. Ford Motor Company, is is reported on an apparently authoritative basis, is planning to abandon f. o. b. Detroit as its method of quoting. It intends replacing this method with a base price at all important distributing centers.

At 33 branch plants Ford Motor is assembling its model "A." Some parts are shipped knocked down from Dearborn. Others are received direct from part makers. The delivered price, however, has included a freight charge as though the car were made at Detroit and shipped from there.

Under the proposed plan the base price of the model "A" would be identical at all important distributing points. This new base, quoting Fords, f. o. b., delivered point, instead of f. o. b., Detroit, would virtually eliminate all of the freight now added to the present Detroit base. The effect to the buyer would be a substantial reduction in the actual purchase price.

Presumably, competitors of Ford, none of whom has so many branches as he, would be compelled to make some adjustment to meet this situation.

"Pittsburgh plus" on finished steel products was abandoned in 1924 when the Federal Trade Commission issued an order against it after a four-year investigation, Steel adds.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar. 20	Mar. 19
14⅛	9	Abitibi	700	12¾	11	12	11¾	
52	39	6 Abitibi pf	400	44	43¾	44		
23½	16⅛	1.60 Adams Ex	500	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	
9⅛	8½	5 Adams Ex pf	30	89	89	89	90	
⅞	⅜	Adv-Rumely	100	11	11	11	11	
109⅜	82½	3† Ahumada	100				101½	
10⅞	6¾	.60 Air Redu	2900	10⅛	10	10⅛	9	
9¼	7	Alaska Jun	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7	
12⅞	7¾	Alleghany	1300	9¼	8½	9¼	9	
55½	48	3½ Allegh pf xw	800	10¼	9¼	9¾	9¾	
182¾	147⅛	6† Allied Chem	400	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	48	
42¾	32⅞	3 Allis-Chal	18000	261⅛	159	150¾	157⅞	
18⅝	12	3 AL Port Cem	2400	38⅝	37¼	38	37¼	
20	16½	Amal Lea pf	800	18½	16	16	17	
21	17⅝	2 Amerada	100	30	23	29	29	
62¾	54⅛	2† Am Bk Note	1000	20½	18⅞	20⅛	18⅝	
49¾	42	3 Am Bk N pf	100	50	50	50	50	
29¾	20	Am Ag Ch&Pel	40	65	64	64	64	
4¾	2⅜	Am Beet S	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
17⅞	8	Am Beet S pf	800	4½	4	4½	4	
12⅜	8¼	Am Br Bov	50	15	13½	15	13	
63	45½	7 *Am Br Bv pf	400	97½	93¼	97½	93¼	
129½	106¼	4† Am Can	30	54¾	53	53	53	
150¼	145	7 Am Can pf	18000	128⅝	126½	127⅝	126½	
43¾	39⅛	3 Am Grain	100	150¼	150¼	150½	150¼	
47½	38¼	2† Am Cigicle	300	35	35¼	39		
21¼	14½	1.40 Am Colortype	800	48⅛	47⅝	48½	47⅝	
14½	9	Am Com Alc	400	20¼	18⅞	19⅞	20¼	
33½	19	Am European	400	12⅞	11	11	12¼	
31⅜	26¾	Am & FPw	300	33	32¾	33	32¾	
90	77	Am & FP 6	15000	48¼	47⅜	47⅝	48	
100	85½	Am & FP 7	500	87⅛	87⅜	87⅝	87⅝	
79⅛	67½	Am & FP 2pf	100	100	100	100	99	
10⅝	7	Am Hawaii	400	75½	75	75½	75	
5	1⅜	Am Hide	400	7	7	7	7	
20½	10⅛	Am Hide pf	200	22	22	22	22	
26	18½	2† Am Int Corp	400	21¼	20¾	21	21	
12	6	Am La Fr pf	50	8	8	8	8	
39⅞	20	7 Am Loco pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	
64⅞	45	1† Am Nat G pf	80	21¾	21	21¾	21	
83⅜	78	3 Am P&L1	8500	59¼	58½	59⅛	58⅝	
84¾	80	5 Am P&L pf A	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83⅜	
21¼	15½	5 Am P&L pf st	100	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¼	
145	141	7 Am Radiat	7500	21½	20¾	21¼	21	
37⅜	26½	Am Radiat pf	70	145	145	145		
66	57	Am Roll Mill	8000	33⅜	32½	33¼	33⅛	
42	37	5 Am Saf Raz	1700	59¾	58¾	58¾	60⅛	
102¾	93½	6 Am Ship Bld	20	37¼	37¼	37½		
58½	40½	4 Am Smelt pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼	
138	129	7 Am Smelt	3800	52⅞	51¼	52⅞	51½	
4½	2½	Am Smelt pf	1300	137⅞	137¼	137¾	137	
11½	6⅜	Am Solvents	800	3⅝	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
48¼	37	2† Am Soly pf	400	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	
57⅛	43¾	5 Am Stores	400	48	47¾	47¾	47¾	
108⅛	86	7 Am Sugar	1800	58⅜	57	57⅝	57⅝	
201¾	176¼	9 Am Sugar pf	100	108⅛	108¼	108⅛	107½	
110⅛	105	7 Am Tel&T	6500	196	195	195¾	196	
80¾	53⅞	3 Am Type pf	10	107⅜	107¾	107⅜	105	
79	54¼	Am Wat W	1700	74⅝	73⅛	74⅝	73½	
11⅞	6⅝	Am W cv et	100	73	73	73	73	
38½	21	Am Wool	800	10¼	10¼	10¾	10¾	
8¾	4½	Am Wool pf	200	38¾	37½	37⅝	37⅝	
43¼	29¾	2½ Am Zinc	100	7	7	7	7	
36	27	2.40 Anaconda	3000	39½	39¼	39¾	39¾	
18	15½	2 Anchor Cap	400	30¾	30⅝	30⅝		
72	58	7 Arch Dan	600	16¼	16¼	16⅜	16	
4½	3⅞	Armour D pf	700	59¾	58½	58½	60	
27⅛	17⅜	Arn Ill A	100	3	3	3	3	
47	25	Arn Ill pf	400	27	26	26¾	27	
7⅞	3⅝	Arnold Cons	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7	
20½	19⅞	1.60 Art Metals	100	19⅞	19½	19½		
28½	22	2½ *Asso Apparl	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
31	26½	Asso Dry G	900	29¼	28⅝	28¾	28¼	
203⅜	178⅛	10 Assoc Oil	2400	38⅝	37¼	38	37¼	
107½	102⅛	5 Atchison	800	161½	16	16	17	
120	103¾	7 Atchison pf	500	107⅛	107	107¼	106	
39	31	1 Atl Coast L	400	107¾	107¼	107¾		
23⅜	18	1† Atl G&WI	400	107	105¼	107		
54	45½	4½ Atl Refin	1300	34¼	34¼	34½		
99⅞	70	6 Atlas Pwd	100	19¾	19½	19½	19⅝	
13½	8⅞	6 Atlas Pwd pf	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48	
217	101½	1 Atlas Stores	20	97½	97½	97½		
21⅛	17⅜	4‡ *Auburn Auto	500	111⅝	111¼	113⅜	111⅝	
23⅜	3	Austin N	10000	210½	200	209½	206	
23⅜	1	Aviation	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
23	23	Auto Sales	300	5¼	5	5	5	
		Austin N pf A	100	23	23	23		

—B—

27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	4500	27¾	27¼	27¼	27⅝
87⅞	68⅛	7	Balt & O	3000	74¼	72½	74⅛	72½
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	200	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	79
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	10	103½	102½	103½	
113¼	108	7	Bangor & A pf	10	111½	111¼	111½	
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	12
79¾	65	4	Beatrice	500	80½	78	79¾	
60	50	3§	Beechnut	200	58½	58½	58½	
5½	2⅝		Belding H	400	3½	3	3½	3¾
80¾	78	5.50	Belg NR ppf	100	79	79	79¼	
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	7500	24½	23⅝	24	
44⅞	32¼	2	Best & Co	2000	45⅛	44¼	44⅝	45
70¾	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	12500	65½	63¾	64⅜	65⅛
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	200	123½	123¼	123¼	123⅛
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	200	30¾	30¼	30¼	
36½	30¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1600	37½	36¾	37¼	37¼
63	60	4†	Bon Ami A	300	69	69	69	63
75⅝	67½	3†	Borden	2500	76⅛	75¼	76	75⅝
30¾	20¾	1	Borg Warner	8800	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	29⅝
66	59		Boston & Me	200	60¼	60	60	
31	21⅝		Bot M A pf	70	2	2	2	2
23⅞	16½	1½	Briggs	1300	23⅜	21¾	22¼	22
24	19⅛	2	*Briggs & Str	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
26	15¼		Brockway pf	50	8	8	8	8
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	100	82½	82½	82½	
177½	101	5	Bkyn Un G	1600	65¼	64¼	65¼	65¼
9½	5½		Bruns Term	900	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
20⅞	14¼	7	Bucyrus	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	17⅜	17¼	17¼	17⅜
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	300	33	32⅜	32⅝	33
23	11¾		Bullard	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	400	17⅞	17½	17½	17⅞
51	15¾	1½	Burns Br A	1800	14½	13¾	13¾	13¾
85	22	7	Burns Br pf	100	18	18	18	
32½	21½	1†	Burroughs	10	32	32	32	32
31	23½	2½	Bush Term	1400	38⅞	28½	28¾	28½
20⅜	12¾		Butterick	100	28	28	28	28
69¾	37⅜		Byers	900	19⅜	18½	18½	19⅛
106⅞	99⅞	7	Byers pf	6100	59½	58	58½	59½
				10	100	100	100	

—C—

13⅜	5⅝		Callahan	100	1	1		
15⅞	11¾	1	Campbell	300	15⅜	15	15¼	15¾
42¾	36¾		Calu & Ariz	400	42	41¼	41¼	43
11⅜	8		Calu & Hecla	200	9½	9¼	9½	9½
40¼	29⅞	3	Canad's Dry	3400	37⅞	36⅝	37⅜	37⅛
43⅝	38½	10	Can Pac	3800	42⅞	42¼	42¾	42¼
23⅜	16¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
16	9½		Capital Adm	200	14½	14½	14½	14½
90	90	5	Caro C&O st	50	99	99	15	15
31½	8¼	6	Case Thresh	23700	119¾	117½	118½	118¼
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	2100	47½	46½	46⅞	46⅜
11½	4½		Cav-Dobbs	300	4	4	4	
14⅜	5½		Celotex ctfs	1600	11¼	10¼	11¼	10⅜
34⅞	22¼		Celotex pf	400	13	12⅞	13	12⅞
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	300	33	30	33	29
30½	22½	2	Cerro de P	100	22	22	22	
6½	2¼		Cert-Teed	200	27½	27¼	27¼	27½
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	4100	6½	6¼	6¼	5½
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	200	14¼	14	14	14¼
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1000	45¾	44½	45¼	45
22¾	5		Chi & Altor	4200	42	41	41½	41¾
17⅜	3		Chi & Alt pf	200	17⅛	13¾	13¾	
7⅞	6½		Chi Gt West	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
26⅜	19¼	.50	Chi Gt W pf	800	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾
8¾	5¼		Chi M&SP	1500	25⅜	23½	24½	24½
15⅝	9½		Chi M&SP pf	800	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	6¾
45½	33	5	Chi & NW	1400	11⅞	10¾	11½	10¾
18½	9½		Chi Pneu	700	38¾	37	38¾	37¼
65½	47¼	5	Chi RI	400	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	89	89	89	88
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	100	100	100	100	100¾
12	10½		Chick Cot O	800	12⅝	11¾	12⅜	11¼
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	1200	33½	32½	32⅝	32¾
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	18100	25½	24½	25	
37⅝	35¾	3.60§	City Ice	1000	36¾	36½	36⅝	36¾
86⅝	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	100	86½	86	86½	86
43⅝	39¼		City Stores	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
10¼	9		Col Beacon Oil	10	21	21	21	
19½	12¼	7	Coca Cola	1100	9½	9	9	
52⅞	50½	3	*Coca Cola A	200	163¼	163	163	163½
50½	47	2½	Col Palm	200	52¼	52¼	52½	52¾
12¾	9		Collins&A	100	49½	49¼	49¼	50
23⅝	21⅞		Colo F&I	200	15½	14½	14½	15
45⅜	33¼	2	Colum Gas	500	26⅝	25⅞	26	26½
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	18400	45¾	44½	45¾	45
115⅝	73½	6†	Col Carbon	100	109	109	109	109
19⅜	7¾		Com Cr Ipf	4100	102¼	100	100¾	100¼
23¼	18¼	2	Com Cred	46900	14¾	14¾	14½	14⅝
85¾	78½	6½	Com Cred pf	500	22	21¾	22	21¾
35⅞	34	3	Com Cred A	10	22½	22½	22½	
90	82	6	Con Inv T cv pf	100	35	35	35	35
34	25	1.60§	Con Inv Tr	500	87¾	87¼	87¾	87
21½	15⅛	1	Commwith So	900	31	31	31	34
12	8	.60	Commwith So pf	14100	20½	19⅞	20¼	20
100⅜	91½	6	Commwlth So pf	21100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
15	9¼		Congoleum	200	10⅜	9¾	9¾	
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	800	9¾	9¼	9¼	10½
109⅝	82⅛	4	Con Gas	100	18	18	18	18
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	23700	109	107½	108¾	108⅜
15⅞	15⅛		Con Laundries	1400	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅝
42½	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	200	37½	37	37	36¼
1⅝	¼		Con Textile	2300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8½	5		Container A	100	7	7	7	7
30	17¾		Container B	100	2	2	2	2
23⅜	21¼		Cont Bak A	2000	26	24⅝	25¼	25⅝
77½	67¼	8	Cont Bak pf	600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23⅝
59⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	600	72¾	71½	71¾	73½
16⅞	10⅝		Cont Dia Fib	4900	59¾	58	59¾	59½
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	200	147⅜	143½	144¾	147⅜
41½	27⅜		Cont Motors	2100	48½	48¼	48½	48
12	9⅛		Cont Oil	4900	4¾	4	4	4⅛
12	8¾		Cont Shares	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
86⅝	16½	3†	Corn Prod	800	89¼	9	9⅛	9½
18	8		Coty	800	85¾	85⅝	85⅝	85¾
38¼	31	2.40	Crown Cork	400	15¼	15	15	15¼
6⅞	4	1	Crown Zell	200	36	36	36	36
63	48		Crucible	100	5	5	5	5
106	102	7	Crucible pf	7500	51	48	49⅞	52¼
29⅜	24	1½	Cuba Cane Prod	90	102¼	102	102	102¼
5¼	3		Cub Am S	900	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
35	22		Cub Am S pf	900	5	5	5	5
1½	½		Cub Dom S	60	29⅞	29½	29⅞	27⅞
48⅞	41	4	Cudahy	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	89⅞	6	Curtis Pub	900	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	48⅝
57⅜	28⅜		Curtiss Wr	4700	90¼	80	90	90¾
8½	3⅞		Curtiss Wr A	400	5¾	5	5¼	5¼
41	28		Cutler	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	74

—D—

23	13½		Davison	3500	21½	20¼	20¾	20
102	77	6†	Del Lac&W	800	79	77	79	78
195	172	8*	Det Edison	400	189	187	189	189
23	14⅞		Diamond M	45700	22⅝	22	22¼	22¼
26	24⅜		Diamond M pf	200	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
17½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	1400	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11⅝
107	93¼	1.20*	Dom Stores	600	23¾	22	22⅜	22⅛
105	102	5	Duquesne pf	12500	104⅛	104½	106⅝	106⅛
23	21		Durham H pf	300	104	104	104	104
				150	21⅛	21	21	

—E—

185¾	143¾	5†	East Kodak	1900	175	172	172¼	172
132½	128¾	6	East Kodak pf	20	132¼	132	132	
21⅝	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	2500	21¾	21¼	21½	21½
69	35½		Eitingon pf	100	37½	37	37½	
74⅜	50⅞	6	Elec Auto Lt	100	85	85	85	85
3⅜	2½		Elec Boat	4700	73¼	72¼	73¾	73⅝
40¼	38¾	1	Elec P&L	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
107⅝	100	7	Elec P&L pf	21100	60½	59¼	60	60¼
98¼	86		Elec P&L 6% pf	200	108¼	108¼	108¼	107½
65	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	97¾	97¼	97¾	97⅝
111	103½	7	End Johnp pf	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	65¼
91	85	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	100	103½	103½	103½	104
87	81	5½	Eng PS 5pf	300	91	90¾	91	
49	38	2.40	Erie	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
38¾	36½	2½	Equit Bldg	200	48¼	47¾	48¾	48
39¾	28		Erie	200	30¾	30¼	30¾	
8⅝	4⅛		Evans Auto L	300	29¾	29⅛	30⅜	29⅝
25	20	1½	Ex Buffet	100		8	8	
				80	20	20	20	

—F—

3	1		Fairbanks					
11¼	4½		Fairbanks pf	400	3	2½	3	3
29¾	22	1.60	Fairbanks Mor	70	11¼	8½	11¼	8
15⅞	10		Fed Screw W	100	24	24	24	24
50	42	3.50	Fed Wat Svc	300	37½	37½	37½	37½

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar. 20	Mar. 19
56¼	46⅛	2.50 Fidelity Ins	400	54½	52¾	54		
18⅝	16	1 Firestone	400	17½	17¼	17¼		
65	41	2½ First Nat St	100	57¾	57¾	57¾		
8⅝	⅜	Fisk Rubber	500	3½	3½	3½		
	2	Fisk Rub 1pf	1700					
35¼	26⅛	3 Florsheim S	300	29¾	29¾	29¾		
10⅞	7½	Follansbee B	200	8¼	8	8		
64½	41⅜	Foster & Wh	300	16⅛	16	16		
32½	23¾	Fourth Nat Inv	6500	63	60½	62¾		
38¾	29¾	4 Fox A	1300	30½	29¾	30¼		
42	28½	4 Freeport Tx	10200	37⅞	36¾	37		

—G—

6⅝	3⅜		Gabriel A	300	5	5	5	
60	50⅜	8	Gamewell					
2			Gardner M	4000	5½	5½	5½	
7¾	4½		Gen Am Inv	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8
73⅜	57⅜	4	Gen Am Tr	2300	73¼	71¾	73¼	71⅞
43½	24⅜	3	Gen Asphalt	1100	70¼	70	70	70⅛
9⅛	4⅜	3	Gen Bronze	300	29¼	29¼	29¼	30
13	7		Gen Cable	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
63	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¾
64¾	41⅝	1.60	Gen Elec	38	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	49⅝
12⅜	11⅝	.50	Gen Elec Sp	35300	53⅜	52⅛	53⅜	53
55¾	47⅜	3	Gen Foods	1700	12	11⅞	12	11⅞
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	5200	55⅞	54⅞	55⅜	55⅛
8½	4⅜	.30	Gen G&EBA	300	76¾	75¼	75¾	76
90	22	7	Gen G&E 7%	3300	7⅞	7⅝	8	8
49	44	3	Gen Mills	20	83	82	83	
99	96	6	Gen Mills pf	1700	49	48	49	48
47⅞	35½	3†	Gen Motors	100	98⅛	98⅛	93⅜	98⅛
110⅞	95		Gen Mot 5½ pf	58200	47⅞	46⅞	47¼	47¼
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Svc	1100	21⅝	21	21⅜	21⅜
10¼	7⅛		Gen O Ad	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
15⅛	6¼		Gen Theater	1700	13⅞	13¼	13¾	14
9⅛	5¼		Gen Realty	2400	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
76	67	4†	Gen Refrac	900	52

LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Bullishness Overshadows Bearishness in Main—Heifer Demand Broad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, March 20—Livestock markets were somewhat irregular this week with bullishness overshadowing bearishness in the main, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

An excessive supply of fed steers and yearlings on the opening day of the week made for a sharply lower revision in the price list, but more moderate receipts and fairly broad shipping demand on the following days caused advances which placed the general market about on a par with the close of last week. Common and medium grades closed steady to strong, while better grades were barely steady, spots weak to 25 cents lower.

Yearling heifers continued in broad demand and ruled strong to 25 cents higher, while most butcher heifers and fat cows along with cutter grades finished practically steady with a week ago. Bulls ruled strong but vealers slumped 50 cents and more. Stockers and feeders were very scarce and demand expanded, causing a strong to 25 cents higher market.

Strictly choice heavy steers topped at $10.85, while best yearlings made $10.25. Quite a sprinkling of medium and heavyweight steers sold at $9.75 to $10.75 and yearlings at $9.50 to $10, although the big bulk of the week's run brought $7.50 to $9.50, common light offerings ranging down to $6.50 and below. Yearlings heifers topped at $9.35, while the bulk brought $7.50 to $8.50.

Most butcher heifers turned at $6.25 to $7.50, and fat cows $4.75 to $6. Vealers topped at $9 late, although most offerings sold at $6.50 to $7. Extreme top weighty sausage bulls sold at $4.75. Most stockers and feeders brought $6.50 to $7.50, top $8.35.

Hogs advanced sharply at the close of last week, but a big run showed up Monday and the advance was erased. Slight improvement was noted on the following days, so the close was steady to 10 cents higher than a week ago.

Packing sows were around 25 cents higher. The late top was $8.35 which was also the practical top for the week.

Bulk of the 170 to 210-pound weights closed at $8.15 to $8.30; 210 to 250-pounds, $7.55 to $8.10; 260 to 350-pounds, $7.10 to 7.60; selected 140 to 160-pounds, $8.10 to $8.25; Pigs, $7.25 to $8; packing sows, $6.50 to $6.90.

Fat lambs and yearlings closed 25 cents higher than a week ago after working to the highest point of the season on earlier days, while fat ewes remained unchanged. The week's top on fat lambs was $9.65. The closing crest was $9.30 with good and choice 94 pounds down $9 to $9.25; heavier weights $8.50 to $9; clipped lambs $8 down; fat ewes $4.25 to $5.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate.	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2⅛@3	2⅛@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2¼	1½@2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2½

	Last	Previous
Bar silver in New York	29¾c	29¾c
Bar silver in London	13½d	13¾d
Bar gold in London	84s 10¾d	84s 10½d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅝@1⅛
60 days	1⅝@1⅛
90 days	1⅝@1⅛
4 months	1¾@1⅝
5 months	1⅞@1¾
6 months	1⅞@1¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%
Boston	2½
Chicago	3
Cleveland	3
Dallas	3½
Kansas City	3½
Minneapolis	3½
New York	2
Philadelphia	3½
Richmond	3½
San Francisco	3
St. Louis	3
Amsterdam	2½
Athens	8
Berlin	5
Bern	2
Bucharest	8
Brussels	2½
Bombay	7%
Budapest	5½
Calcutta	7
Copenhagen	3½
Helsingfors	6
Lisbon	7½
London	3
Madrid	5½
Oslo	4
Paris	2
Prague	4
Riga	6
Rome	5½
Sofia	9
Stockholm	3
Tokyo	5.11
Vienna	5
Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85¾	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85 31-32	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅛	.0391⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1393⅛	.1393½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.2383	.2383	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1407⅛	.1406⅛	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅝	.0296⅝	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675	.2675	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4009	.4010	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744⅜	.1744⅜	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675½	.2675¾	.268
Poland—sloty	.1121	.1121	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅞	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.1055	.1052	.193
Sweden—krona	.2678½	.2678½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1924	.1924¼	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175¾	.0175¾	.193

	Far East	
Hong Kong—dol	.2575	.2500
Shanghai—tael	.3237½	.3212½
India—rupee	.3631	.3631
Japan—yen	.4950	.4940
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625

	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3485	.3485	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0785	.0810	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3780	.3787½	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7350	.7265	1.0342

	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99 31-32	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

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Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	81	81
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	78	78
Amer Foreign Power 5s	86	85⅞
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102	102
Amer Ice Co 6s '53	83¾	83¾
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	94⅞	94½
Amer Metals Co 5½s	95	94⅞
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	29¼	29¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	133	133
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅛	107⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109⅛	109⅛
Amer T&T 4s '36	102	102
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102⅛	102⅛
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	105	104⅝
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	82	81
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88¾	88⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	71	69
Atch T&SF 4½s	116⅛	116⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	103	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101¼	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	92¼	92¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	103	103
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109¾	109¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Boston & Maine 5s '55	101½	101½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	102¼	102
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106¾	106⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101½	101½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88	88
Buff R & P 4½s '57	88¼	88¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	103¼	103¼
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	103	102¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅜	106⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106⅛	106⅛
Can North 4½s	101½	101½
Can North sf 7s '40	112¼	112¼
Can North sf 7s '40	112¼	112¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100⅜	100¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅝	99⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen New England 4s	86¾	86¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	40½	39
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104⅝	104⅝
Ches & O 4½s B	101¼	101¼
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	97⅝	97⅝
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	104	104
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	27	26½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	65	64½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	86½	86½
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	87	87
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv	85½	85½
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	88	88
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅞	94½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	94½	94½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	67	66
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 A	95	94¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Columbus Gas Co 5s	97½	97½
Columbus Power 4½s	97	97
Columbus Power 5s	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98½	98½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	29½	29½
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106⅞	106⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	90	89
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww	69½	69
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	7½	7½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	66¼	66¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	77½	77½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97¼	97¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	102¼	102¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	106	106
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	81	81
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103¼	103
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102¾	102¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106⅛	106⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90½	90⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	32	32
Erie R gen 4s '96	88¾	88½
Erie RR 5s '67	76⅞	76⅝
Erie RR gen lien	74¼	74¼
Erie RR gen 7s	76⅝	76¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	31½	30
Fla East Coast 5s '74	20¼	20½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	23	23
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	55	55
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	100½	100½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	86	86
Gen Investment 5s	90	90
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Theater Equip 6s	72	72
Goodrich 6s '45	68¾	68¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99½	99⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91¼	90¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	66	66
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅝	107⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111¾	111¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	89⅝	89⅝
Havana Elec 5s '52	26	26
Houston Oil 5½s	91⅞	91⅞
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61	61
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106⅜	106⅜
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78¼	78¼
Hudson & Man rfg 6s '57	102¼	102
Humble Oil 5s '37	102¼	102
Ill Central 4s '53	89¾	89¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	94⅜	94⅜
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	96½	96½
InterInter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93¾	93½
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	72½	72½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72⅜	72⅜
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	94
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99¼	99¼
Int Tel &Tel 4½s cv '39	95¼	95¼
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52	102¾	102¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	81	81
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97½	97½
Kings Co Lt 4½s '54	118¼	118¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103¾	103¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98¾	98¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100⅜	100
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¼	102¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	98⅞	98⅞
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	97¾	97¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	114	114
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106⅛	106⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	99⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	61	61
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107⅝	107⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	99½	99¼
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	98½	98½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	107	107
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100	100
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	98⅞	98⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	99¼	99¼
US Rubber 5s '47	72	71⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98¼	98¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	76¾	76½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	83½	83
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	100¼	100¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	58¼	58¼
Western Electric 5s '44	105¼	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	82	82
Western Maryland 5½s '77	94	93¾
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	103¾	103¾
Western Union 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Western Union 6½s '36	109⅛	109⅛
Western Union 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¼	102¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	103
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101⅛	101⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	77½	77½
Antioquia 7s D '45	67½	67½
Antwerp 5s '58	100⅛	100⅛
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	92	92
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98	97⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98	97⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97⅞	97⅛
Australia 4½s '56	88	88
Australia 5s '58	73	72½
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	96½	96½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106½	106½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	91¾	91¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '43	100	100
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87½	87½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	83¼	82¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	86	86
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	86	85½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	80¼	79½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	32½	32½
Brazil 6s '26-'27	69	68½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	69	68¾
Brazil (UB) 8s '41	90	90
Brisbane 5s '57	90	90
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76¾	76¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	82	82
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	84¾	84¾
Bulgaria 7s '67	74½	74½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102½	102½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	85	85
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	89¼	89¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	84½	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	85½	84¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '80	85½	84¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	87	87
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	86	85½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	99	98¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	86	85¼
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	70½	70
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	75½	75½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75¼	75¼
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	99	99
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	78	78
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97	97
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	77	77
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	68½	68
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110⅜	110⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96½	96¼
Dresden 7s '45	96¼	95¼
Fiat 7s '46 ww	92	92
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92¾	92
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88⅜
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	93	93
Frankfort 6½s '53	86	86
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94⅜	94⅜
German 7s '49	105	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81½	81½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92	92
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	93¼	90¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	83¼	83
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	96	96
Hungary (King's) 7½s A '44	101¼	101¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	87¾	87
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94¾	94
Irish Free State 5s '60	103⅝	103⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	96⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99¾	99¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95	95
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	66¾	66¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	106½	106½
Jugoslavia k 7s '37	82½	82½
Karstadt 6s '43	73¾	73
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	94½	82
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	105
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	90⅞
Minas Gerags 6½s '58	64	64
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	88	88
New South Wales 5s '57	65½	64½
New South Wales 5s '58	66	66
North German Lloyd 6s '47	88	88
Norway (King) 5s '63	100⅞	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	106	106
Norway (King) 6s' 52	102½	102½
Oriental Wev 5½s '58	94⅝	94⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	101	100⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102⅝	102⅝
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	31⅝	30½
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	31½	30½
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	49¾	49
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	72	71¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	82½	82¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	89¾	89⅝
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105½	105⅝
Rhine Main 7s '50	97¾	97¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	83½	83¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46	79½	78¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	66⅜	66⅜
Rio de Paneiro (City) 8s '46	86	86
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '68	84¼	84¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	62	62
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¾	90¾
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	92	91½
Ruhr 6s	78	76
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	92	92
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	86½	86½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	88	88
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97½	97½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91½	91½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92¾	92¾
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	93	92
Siemens 7s '35	101½	101½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	95	94⅞
Sydney 5½s '55	71½	71½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	105¾	105¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	94¾	94½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	89⅝	89⅝
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97¼	97¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	82	81½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87½	87½
Vienna 6s '52	88½	88½
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	99¼	99¼
Warsaw 7s '58	66	65
Westphalia El 6s '53	78½	78¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar20	Last Mar19
1st 4¼s '47	102.22	102.22	102.22	
4th 4¼s '38	103.28	103.26	103.28	103.27
U S 3⅜s '43 Mar.	101.20	101.16	101.17	
U S 4s '54	107.30	107.30	107.30	
U S 4¼s '52	112.5	112.	112.	112.7

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Mar19	Last Mar18
350	Acme Steel	37	37	37	36½
500	Allied Motor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
300	Am Com Pwr A	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜
100	Art Metal Wks	7½	7½	7½	7½
50	As Tel Util	25	25	25	25
350	Burnham Trad	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
150	Butler Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
1250	Ceco Mfg	7½	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1100	Cent Pub Serv A	19½	19½	19½	19¼
550	Cent & S W Util	23½	23	23½	23
375	Common Edison	248½	246¾	248¾	247
200	Consumers Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7800	Cont Chgo	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8¼
10200	Cord Corp	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	10⅜
750	El House Ut	26¾	25¾	26	26½
1600	Grt Lakes Air	4⅜	4	4⅛	4⅛
50	Hormel & Co	26	26	26	26
100	Inland Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2200	Insull Ut Inv	45¾	45¼	45½	45⅝
350	Kalamazoo Stve	26½	25	26¼	25
200	Kellogg Switch	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	
1500	Keystone Steel	13¾	11	13¾	14¾
600	Libby, McNeil	12	11⅞	12	11¾
600	Mer & Mfr A	23½	20¾	23½	20½
8400	Mid Utilities	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24¼
250	Mid Ut pf	100	100	100	
450	Mo-Kan Pipe	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9½
500	Morgan Lith	7½	7	7½	6½
50	Nat Ed Pw A	27½	27½	27½	28
100	No Am Car	23½	23¼	23½	23
100	N A Lt & Pw	68¼	68	68¼	67¾
3100	Polymet Mfg	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
100	Sally Frocks	5¼	5¼	5¼	6
50	Sangamo Elec	24	24	24	24½
250	Seab Ut Shares	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
100	Stand Dredge	4½	4½	4½	4¼
150	St Dredge cv pf	8½	8¼	8½	8
150	Steinite Radio	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
750	Swift & Co	29½	29¼	29½	29½
950	Swift Int'l	39¼	39	39	38½
4800	U S Radio	32½	31½	31¾	31⅝
1100	Utah Radio	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
200	Util & Ind	8¾	8¾	8¾	
300	Ut & Ind pf	18½	18¼	18½	19
350	Vortex Mfg	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
200	Vortex Mfg A	28	27¾	28	27¾
250	Yates-Am M pf	5	5	5	5½

Total sales 140,000.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

	†1931	†1930
Feb. gross	$8,706,449	$11,024,007
Net op inc	1,739,400	2,805,382
*Surp af chgs	1,165,612	2,231,380
2 mos gross	19,086,462	23,351,884
Net op inc	4,501,137	6,491,630
*Surp af chgs	3,254,263	5,358,574

*After sinking fund appropriations. †Includes Hocking Valley Railway.

PERE MARQUETTE

	1931	1930
Feb gross	$2,180,832	$3,211,368
Net op inc	113,704	898,586
Def aft chgs	145,923	*307,929
Two mos gross	4,409,560	6,277,096
Net op def	12,565	*321,510
Def af chgs	445,004	*738,637

*Surplus. †Income.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1931	1930
Feb. gross	$1,182,830	$1,534,305
Net aft txs	339,893	377,082
2 mos gross	2,459,825	3,100,660
Net aft txs	655,518	706,828

UNITED STATES RADIATOR CORP.

DETROIT, March 20—United States Radiator Corporation reports for the year ended Jan. 31 net loss of $641,973 after depreciation, amortization, interest, etc., contrasted with net of $1,037,528 in the preceding year, equal, after dividends on the 7 per cent preferred, to $2.96 a share on 211,672 common shares.

World Trade Status Shows Better Trend

CONDITIONS are becoming more favorable to trade and industry the world over, reports to the United States Department of Commerce show.

During the last week German commercial and industrial activity has held at recent levels, the decline apparently having been checked, and confidence has gained distinctly. Business sentiment in India has improved as a result of the agreements at the "round table" conference. The Shanghai silver market is considerably firmer. Argentine exchange has improved. The shipping situation in Japan is somewhat better.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

A Gain or a Shift?

WATCHING a sagging stock market in the week up to Wednesday, the man in the street was unprepared for the announcement last night of a $94,000,000 increase in brokers' loans. This was the largest gain for any week in nearly a year. Large gains in brokers' loans usually accompany a rising security market in which speculators are buying with borrowed money. But during the period in which loans ran up to a total of $1,913,000,000, such buying activity was not particularly in evidence. In explanation of this development it is pointed out that there are two kinds of lenders supplying loans to brokers—those who report and those who don't. Tax payments and Treasury operations are believed to have resulted in the calling in of loans by the non-reporting lenders. These called loans were replaced by funds from those who do report. The official figures therefore jumped $94,000,000 though the actual amount of money borrowed by brokers most likely made no such gain.

Firmer on the Controls

The "month of returning wings" very likely was so named when the airplane idea was looked upon as good only for flights of the imagination. But the designation has a new significance at the moment. For this month has brought in with it something that has been heard almost not at all in many months—talk of better conditions in the aviation industry. Last year's operations resulted in a deficit, but also in an improved statistical position for airplane builders. The termination of speculative building of planes is encouraging some observers to look for better times in this field. The improvement in sentiment is greatly modified, however, by the uncertain outlook for the next few months.

Not Asleep at the Switch

The hare-and-the-tortoise story has just been reenacted in the electrical appliance field, with the electric flatiron playing hare and the electric refrigerator playing tortoise. The flatiron may do more and swifter traveling than the refrigerator, but the iron has been left behind nevertheless as a producer of revenue for electric power companies. A survey just published shows that 2,625,000 refrigerators that never have to be fed with a pair of tongs were in use at the end of 1930. They used $48,600,000 worth of current. The survey says this record surpassed that of the flatiron for the first time.

Hope and Trusts

Hope is doing its springing with much vigor in some investment circles. The formation of many new fixed trusts to buy stocks at this time has been interpreted as meaning that experienced financiers are willing to bank on the predictions that security prices will be much higher in a few years. Some trusts that have been organized to hold stocks for short periods have also made provision for termination should their folios double in value before the end of the stated periods.

C. W. M.

BUSINESS INDEX MOVING UP

The United Business Thermometer has risen this week, and records the position of business at 23.4 per cent below normal, compared with 24.0 per cent below normal last week. This is slightly above the February average of 23.9 per cent under normal. Encouraging signs are seen in the greater stability of wholesale prices, the increase in production of manufactured goods, the rapid absorption of recent heavy bond offerings, and improvement in agricultural conditions. The United Business Service believes general improvement in business will come slowly and unevenly.

U. S. LEATHER CO.

The report of United States Leather Company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows loss of $1,131,624 after depreciation, inventory adjustments, etc. Including $187,144 refund on account of federal taxes, 1930 net loss amounted to $944,480. At Dec. 31, 1930, inventories were written down to cost or market whichever was lower, $3,488,694 of the necessary adjustment being charged against general reserves and the balance against income account for the year. In 1929 the company reported net loss of $3,709,149.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL COMPANY

Submarine Signal Company and Submarine Signal Corporation consolidated statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1930, shows gross income of $749,062, gross profit of $296,782, subject to additional income not yet reported by the German agency, and net loss, after all expenses, of $153. This compares with gross income of $968,530, gross profit from operations of $581,250 and net profit of $142,824 for the 1929 year.

GENERAL PARTS CORP.

CHICAGO, March 20—General Parts Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net profit of $118,240 after charges and federal taxes, equal, after dividends on the $

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALBERT BRANDT PLACES WELL

Among Leaders in Three Events at A. B. C. Pin Tournament

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Phil Smidt & Sons, Roby, Ind.	2892
Lembo Bros. Shoes, Rochester	2860
West-Nesbit, Oneonta	2854
Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac	2853
Witter Razz, St. Louis	2832
Courier Express, Buffalo	2820
South Side Chevrolets, St. Louis	2813
Pulahos, Erie	2810
Louisville Recreations	2804
Brucks, Chicago	2796

TWO-MAN EVENT

Walter Kemper-Maurice Sehonaker, Indianapolis	1287
Edward Oates-Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
Frank Brown-Frank Kaminski, Chicago	1243
J. Tambus-B. Cook, Cincinnati	1236
Paul Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville	1234
Walter Robinson-William Stanley, Louisville	1221

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clark, Erie	712
Frank Rueth, Milwaukee	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	672
B. A Myers, Syracuse	664
Paul Day, Louisville	664
O. Jensen, Terre Haute	662
H. Rebenscheid, Danville	661
A. L. Cook, Chicago	650
J. S. Navatney, Cleveland	646

ALL EVENTS

Paul Day, Louisville	1913
Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1867
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	1853
Thomas Hitch Jr., Erie	1842
C. Chisholm, Cleveland	1839
Frank Rueth, Milwaukee	1837
A. Bessert, Milwaukee	1832

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 20—The American Bowling Congress spotlight will switch from the Broadway Auditorium today to the thirty-first annual convention at the Hotel Statler this afternoon. More than 400 officials and delegates from all parts of the country will attend the conclave. The awarding of the 1932 tournament, election of officers and a number of important proposed changes to the constitution will be the leading features of the session.

A real contest is expected between St. Louis and Detroit in their battle for the 1932 tournament. The American Bowling Congress draws more than 20,000 visitors to a city and both places are exerting every influence to secure next year's event. Milwaukee is conceded little chance of victory.

H. William Pollack, Buffalo, is expected to be reëlected president; W. A. Legear, St. Louis, first vice-president; Elmer Baumgarten, Chicago, second vice-president and Charles Koch, Cleveland, third vice-president.

Thirty-two fine New York fives are booked on the opening squad tonight. Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Minneapolis, and Brooklyn teams will monopolize the 32 alleys on the late shift. A wealth of bowling talent is scheduled and the first 3000 mark of the tourney is looked for.

Six changes occurred among the high 10 leaders in yesterday's bombardment. Edward Oates and Albert Brandt, Lockport, N. Y., took second place in the doubles with 1260; Brandt landed fourth in the singles with 672 and scored 1867 for second place in the all-events. Frank Rueth, Milwaukee, compiled an aggregate of 1837 for sixth in the nine game division. Two St. Louis teams, Witter Razz and South Side Chevrolets scored 2832 and 2813 for fifth and seventh places, respectively, in the team event.

NEW WORLD'S RECORDS BY BETTY ROBINSON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 20—Betty Robinson of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club was credited with setting two new indoor world's records for women and equaling a third in a revival of the annual track and field championships of the American Institute of Banking here. Miss Robinson did the 60-yard dash in 7s. and the 70-yard dash in 7.9s., while her time in the 50-yard dash, 6s., equaled the world's standard.

Ray M. Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club won a mile race from J. A. Sivak of Butler University in 4m. 23.6s., coming from behind with one of his usual driving finishes. Philip Edwards of the Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., won the 600-yard invitation from Clyde Blanchard of the Millrose A. C., New York in 1m. 16.6s. Claude O. Bracey, formerly of Rice Institute, defeated Allen East '31, of University of Chicago and Donald Bennette of Toledo in the 70-yard dash in 7.2s.

First National Bank athletes captured team honors with 24 points. The Continental Illinois was second, Foreman State third, Peoples Trust fourth, Evanston First National and Trust fifth, National Republic sixth, and Harris Trust seventh.

THREE ST. ANDREW'S G. C. RINKS ADVANCE

RYE, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Three rinks from the St. Andrew's Golf Club of Mt. Hope, N. Y., and one from the Caledonian Curling Club of New York City won their way into the semifinal round of the invitation curling bonspiel at the Playland ice rink yesterday.

The Caledonian No. 2 rink defeated the Caledonian Curling Club of Montreal 22 to 8 and will face the St. Andrew's No. 3 rink, which eliminated the Thistle Club of New York 15 to 8. St. Andrew's No. 1 defeated The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., No. I, 19 to 13, and St. Andrew's No. 2, defeated the Hudson River Country Club of Yonkers, N. Y., 11 to 8.

In the consolation tourney, the Royal Montreal Curling Club defeated the No. 2 rink of The Country Club, Brookline, 17 to 6.

RAINVILLE GAINS THE FINAL ROUND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20—The second ranking tennis player in Canada, Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, was extended yesterday to win from G. Carleton Shafer of Philadelphia, in the semifinal round of the singles play, in the ninth annual southeastern tennis championship, on the clay courts of the Saint Augustine Tennis Club.

Phil F. Neer of San Francisco, intercollegiate champion in 1921, defeated Fred C. Baggs of New York, in the remaining quarterfinal round match, The summary:

SOUTHEASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
—Quarterfinal Round

Phil F. Neer, San Francisco, defeated Fred C. Baggs, New York, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Semifinal Round

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated G. Carleton Shafer, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3, 8—7, 3—6, 6—3.

Leafs Easily Beat Black Hawks, 8 to 2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	27	6	10	140	89	60
Chicago	23	3	17	106	77	49
Rangers	19	9	16	106	87	47
Detroit	16	7	20	101	103	39
Philadelphia	4	3	36	73	180	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	26	7	10	125	85	59
Toronto	21	9	13	109	93	51
Montreal	20	6	17	104	103	46
Americans	18	10	16	78	74	46
Ottawa	10	4	29	85	133	24

RESULT MARCH 19

Toronto 8, Chicago 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, March 20—With nothing at stake, both teams having clinched second place in their respective National Hockey League groups, the Chicago Black Hawks and the Maple Leafs staged a high-scoring game here last night, the locals winning, 8 to 2. Neither team took chances but the locals were the most ambitious and gave Gardiner the busiest night he has experienced for some time. He was given little protection by his defense and the fact that he was not beaten more often is due to his own brilliant work.

There was a decided absence of body-checking by both defenses and the game developed into a contest for scoring points by the individual players. The locals scored three goals in the first period and one in the second. Early in the third the visitors scored two goals, 30 seconds apart, and this woke up the locals and they scored four more in the final six minutes of the game.

Conacher and Bailey, who were tied for third place with their team-mate, Primeau, in the standing of the Canadian group, each scored four points and caught Stewart in second place, and Primeau secured three. Gracie of the locals, Ripley and Gottselig of Chicago, each obtained two. The victory gave the locals a clean sweep of the season's series against Chicago. The summary:

TORONTO		CHICAGO
Cotton, Jackson, Gracie	lw	
	rw, Ingram, Jenkins, Couture, March	
Blair, Primeau	c.c, Somers, Ripley, DesJardin	
Bailey, Conacher	rw	
	lw, Arbour, Gottselig, Romnes, Adams	
Day, Levinsky	ld	rd, Wentworth, Graham
Clancy, Horner	rd	ld, Abel, Bostrom
Chabot	g	g, Gardiner

Score—Toronto 8, Chicago 2. Goals—Conacher 4, Gracie 2, Primeau and Bailey for Toronto; Ripley and Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Bailey 3, Primeau 2, Clancy, Horner, Cotton, Jackson and Levinsky for Toronto; Ripley, Gottselig and Couture for Chicago. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PICK-UPS

PRESIDENT ERNEST S. BARNARD of the American League is quoted as saying that fans have every reason to look for a close race in the junior circuit this season. He believes that although the Athletics have not been strengthened to any extent, Washington, New York and the remaining contenders have, and this means, of course, that the A's will be pressed much more than they were in 1930. The Yankees continue to show tremendous batting power, but their pitching remains a question. Bucky Harris appears to have assembled a much better pitching staff than the Tigers have had in recent years. These and many other processes of building are taking place throughout the league, and at least a somewhat closer race can be looked for.

The Boston Braves could use one more good pitcher, according to Manager Bill McKechnie, but what team couldn't? McKechnie made several inquiries on Thursday to see if any club would be willing to part with a first-class pitcher. He says that pitchers can be had if he will let go of a certain young player; but he will not do this. The time has passed when a manager could go out and buy a capable boxman with money only. Now it must be player for player with perhaps a sum of money involved; but nothing doing on the straight purchase.

Babe Ruth continues to hit the ball as hard as ever down in St. Petersburg. Once or twice he has driven the ball to the remote corners of the field, hits usually capable of being homers with a little exertion on the part of the player. Ruth, however, has been content with taking his time and stepping at second or third base, whichever the case may be. Perhaps he is holding back his circuit smashes until the regular season.

Cleveland fans are looking forward to a real pitching duel in the opening game of the season between the Indians and Chicago White Sox on April 14. Managers Peckinpaugh of the Tribe and Donie Bush of the Sox are planning to start their No. 1 pitchers in this initial contest, and Ferrell is Cleveland's best, while Ted Lyons is listed at the top of the Chicago pitching roster. If these two young men do meet, a real right-handed pitchers' battle should result.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants believes that all the time he has spent drilling his players in bunting, sacrificing and such—in other words working for the single run—has been wasted. He thought at first that the new ball, which is not supposed to be as lively as the one used in recent years, would make the game more scientific. But now it looks as if said ball will be hit as hard as ever and working for the one run will be of little help to a team.

For no apparent reason at all, it seems, Babe Herman, the usually hard-hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn Robins, has failed to connect as often as he is in the habit of doing. Some believe it is because Lefty O'Doul is in the Brooklyn outfield. Perhaps Herman is trying to keep up or go ahead of O'Doul and therefore is overanxious at the plate. Herman has been in the habit of being the big punch of the Robins and it may be that if this title is taken away from him he will stop hitting. If he does Brooklyn's chances in the pennant race are very slim.

BOOTH BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20 (AP)—Albert James Booth, better known as "Albie," Yale's midget athletic star, last night received his second successive captaincy of a Yale team when he was elected leader of the 1931-32 Eli quintet. Booth was recently chosen to captain the 1931 football team. The choice was made by this season's varsity players at a dinner which officially concluded the present basketball season. During his freshman year Booth held the distinction of being captain in football, basketball and baseball, and indications are that he will repeat this honor in his senior year. Eddie Horwitz, retiring captain, was awarded two trophies given annually to members of the team, the Joe Fogarty Memorial Cup for being the most valuable man on the team, and the H. F. Woodcock Cup for having the highest scoring percentage on foul shots in league games. Stewart Patterson of Chicago was awarded the Elmer Ripley Cup, given by the Yale coach to the man showing the greatest improvement during the year.

PARSONS WIN LOW GROSS PRIZE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20—Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Parson of Youngstown, O., turned in a 75 on the 5919-yard No. 1 course here yesterday to win the low gross prize in the annual mixed two-ball foursome championship of the Silver Foils Club. Their 67 was also low net, but, being eligible for only one prize, second low net went to Mrs. E. G. Fountleroy of Evanston, Ill., and Robert G. Morrison of Pittsburgh, with 78—10—68.

COLLINS LEADS BILLIARD PLAY

Defeats R. V. Fessenden in 18.2 Amateur Balkline Tourney

UNITED STATES AMATEUR 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Lost	HR	P.C.
P. N. Collins, Chicago	4	0	106	1.000
E. T. Appleby, New York	3	0	80	1.000
R. V. Fessenden, Madison	2	1	90	.750
H. T. Galey, Tulsa	1	3	40	.250
C. H. Connor, Phila	0	3	41	.000
D. H. Goslin, San Fran.	0	4	47	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 20—Percy N. Collins, Chicago, in spite of a weakening of his play in the later innings, which came close to bringing defeat at the hands of Raymond V. Fessenden, his chief middle-western rival among amateur billiardists, managed to defeat Fessenden and retain his lead in the United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiards championship at the New York Athletic Club, last night, by a score of 300 to 276 in 26 innings.

H. T. Galey of Tulsa, Okla., southwestern champion, climbed into the winning column for the first time in the afternoon game, when he emerged victor over D. H. Goslin of San Francisco, 300 to 242 in 46 innings.

Fessenden, playing good steady billiards, led for the greater part of his game, until Collins hit his stride in the sixteenth inning, and made a run of 85 by well-played nursing, to gain a lead of almost 100 a few innings later. Fessenden continued to plug along, however, and gradually wore down the lead until he was within hailing distance of the champion, but a slip opened the way for Collins to get his last two points, and ended the struggle. The score by innings:

P. N. Collins—26 31 1 6 8 32 3 15 0 7 0 10 0 3 13 85 33 10 1 0 5 7 1 0 1 2—300. Innings—26. High run 85.

R. V. Fessenden—12 0 27 33 28 3 0 2 3 24 0 0 5 0 7 27 12 5 15 5 24 19 2 14 0 9—276. Innings—26. High run—33.

Neither of the afternoon players exhibited the skill of the others, but by steady play, gradually worked along, with Galey gaining steadily from the start, until he finally ran out his string with an unfinished run of 23. The score by innings:

H. T. Galey—0 2 13 0 5 8 17 4 10 1 0 0 40 0 1 1 3 1 26 4 12 9 1 20 21 25 2 0 1 1 5 4 6 8 0 5 1 1 3 0 9 1 0 3 5 23—300. Innings—46. High Run—40.

D. H. Goslin—2 11 1 2 5 11 4 2 1 25 1 9 8 0 1 0 0 27 8 1 3 0 3 1 5 14 0 2 0 2 16 9 5 0 5 2 1 13 1 35 5 0 0 0 1—242. Innings—45. High Run—35. Referee—Frank Cutler.

ARROWS AND NEW HAVEN WIN GAMES

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	28	2	9	162	98	58
Providence	23	6	10	131	91	52
Boston	14	4	22	96	114	32
Philadelphia	12	5	22	83	107	29
New Haven	9	7	23	77	139	25

RESULTS MARCH 19

New Haven 5, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, Springfield 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—Before a crowd of 2000 persons, the Philadelphia Arrows defeated the Springfield Indians at the Arena last night by a score of 5 to 3 in a Canadian-American Hockey League match. Springfield, apparently saving its men for the playoffs, came here with only two spares, but managed to hold the Arrows even for two periods.

Hudson's goal broke the tie for the Arrows early in the final period, but Saunders soon tied it up again, only to have Coulter and Andrews come through with additional Philadelphia goals. Saunders excelled for Springfield with a pair of hard-earned goals. Buckles was a tireless Philadelphia player, scoring one goal and having two assists. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		SPRINGFIELD
Hudson, Murray	lw	rw, Saunders
Andrews, King	c	c, Waite, Carrigan
Buckles, Conroy	rw	lw, Heximer, Starr
Nichols, Anderson	ld	rd, Heller
Coulter	rd	ld, Benson
Roberts	g	g, Moore

Score—Philadelphia 5, Springfield 3. Goals—Buckles, King, Hudson, Coulter, Andrews for Philadelphia; Saunders 2, Starr for Springfield. Assists—Buckles 2, Hudson for Philadelphia; Carrigan 2, Heximer, Waite for Springfield. Referee—K. E. Davis and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20—Making their last stand here last night, the New Haven Eagles defeated the Bruin Cubs, 5 to 1. The smallest crowd of the season attended their departure. Before the game Chris Speyer, sterling defense man of the Eagles, was presented with a large loving cup and other gifts by the fans of this city, for being the most conscientious player of the year.

The game started with Boston scoring first when Klein took a pass from Burke. Burmister tied the score in the second session, and then Kuhn on a pass from Speyer, who was behind the nets, scored to take the lead. The third period had hardly opened when Pringle skated through the Cubs to score. Keating then scored a goal, and with 30 seconds to go took a pass from Speyer to close the scoring for the night. The summary:

NEW HAVEN		BOSTON
Kuhn, Radley	rw, lw	lw, Klein, Runge, Harris
Keating, Chouinard	lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Jeremiah, Burmister	c, c	c, Burke, Connacher
Pringle	rd	ld, Mackey, Loucks
Speyer	ld	rd, McNeill, Brander
Forbes	g	g, Grant

Score—New Haven 5, Boston 1. Goals—Keating 2, Burmister, Kuhn, Pringle for New Haven; Klein for Boston. Assists—Speyer 3, Chouinard for New Haven; Burke for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Seattle	15	9	9	61	49	39
Vancouver	14	8	12	59	58	36
Portland	12	9	15	69	62	32

RESULT MARCH 19

Portland 5, Vancouver 2.

SEATTLE ASSURED OF FIRST PLACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—Portland Buckaroos finished their Pacific Coast Hockey League campaign for the present season by a thrilling burst of speed in defeating Vancouver Lions here last night, 5 to 2. The result assured Seattle of finishing at the top of the league. Armstrong figured in giving Portland a lead in the first period and Coupes scored another. Ossmundson scored one for Vancouver. They divided goals in the second period. Evans, unassisted, and Carr took Blyth's pass for the Lions. Two combination plays netted goals for the Buckaroos in the final period. Evans scored Mahers's pass and McGoldrick converted Runge's assist.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULT

North Carolina 5, St. John's 4.

Majors Advance in American League

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	29	3	14	140	109	58
Kansas City	27	4	15	93	86	54
Duluth	25	1	18	107	94	50
Buffalo	24	4	16	109	89	48
Chicago	23	2	21	112	94	46
Minneapolis	11	2	30	82	124	22
St. Louis	10	0	36	74	149	20

RESULTS MARCH 19

Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1.
Buffalo 3, Chicago 2, overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20—Kansas City, 1930 champions of the American Hockey Association, and defending titleholder in the circuit now playing under the name of the American Hockey League, virtually was assured of a position in the playoffs for this year's championship here, last night, when the Pla-Mors defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 2 to 1.

It was a hard fought affair, although the Pla-Mors took a lead early in the second period on a goal by Pete Mitchell and held the advantage all the way to the finish. Wilfred Ranger's shot which came in the third period proved the deciding goal. The only Minneapolis goal was made by De Paul, center, on a pass from Gerald Munro eight minutes after the start of the third period. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		MINNEAPOLIS
Goodman, Dunfield	lw..rw	Gordon, Oddson
Campbell, Mitchell	c	c, O'Neill, DePaul
McCormick, Ranger	rw..lw	Johnson, Collings
Jamieson, Halderson	ld..rd	Carbol, Redding
McLeod	rd	ld, Munro
Byrne	g	g, Levine

Score—Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1. Goals—Mitchell, Ranger for Kansas City; DePaul for Minenapolis. Assists—Jamieson for Kansas City; Murno for Minneapolis. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 20—In an overtime period the Buffalo Majors defeated the Chicago Shamrocks 3 to 2, in an American Hockey League game here last night. Apparently hopelessly beaten in an exceptionally rough game, the Majors came from behind to tie the score with two goals late in the third period, and then Bouchard scored the winning goal after 5m. 55s. of overtime.

The Shamrocks seized the advantage in the first period when McFayden scored on a combination on which Clayton and Brydson also figured. The second period was scoreless, but Chicago counted again after 14 minutes of the third session, Taylor going in with the puck unassisted. With less than two minutes to play, Mitchell and Legsard scored twice within 30 seconds for Buffalo. Mitchell took a pass from Lessard on the first one and the rôles were reversed on the second. Bouchard scored the winning goal by pulling Goalie Karakas out on a fake and then placing the puck high in one corner of the net. The summary:

BUFFALO		CHICAGO
Bouchard, Heyd, Desy, Lessard	lw	
	rw, Brydson, Wiseman	
Thornsteinssen, Mitchell	c	
	c, Clayton, Riley, Headley	
St. John, Oatman, rd	lw, McFayden, Burns	
Donnelly, Contant	ld, rd, Mulligan Burland	
Rennie, Morrison, rd	ld, Taylor, MacKenzie	
Stark	g	g, Karakas

Score—Buffalo 3, Chicago 2. Goals—Mitchell, Lessard and Bouchard for Buffalo; McFayden and Taylor for Chicago. Assists—Mitchell and Lessard for Buffalo; Clayton and Brydson for Chicago. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods, and 5m. 55s. overtime.

Helen Hicks Wins in Augusta Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20 (AP)—Helen L. Hicks, long-driving Hewlett (L. I.) star, yesterday was credited with winning the Augusta women's invitation golf tournament with a card of 326 for 72 holes, though she was tied in net scores by Honor Bright of Niagara, Ont.

Miss Hicks played from scratch, leaving her net and gross the same, while Miss Bright's handicap of 8 reduced her 72-hole score from 358.

Club officials settled their difficulty by listing the Hewlett star as champion and giving her the trophy for low gross score. Miss Bright was given the trophy for low net.

Miss Hicks shot an 81 in the final round yesterday. Miss Bright had 90, which her handicap reduced to 82.

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., who besides Miss Hicks is the only scratch player in the handicap tourney, finished with an 83 yesterday for a complete score for the 72 holes of 335.

Mrs. Clara Harbaugh of Cleveland, Mrs. J. M. Haynes of Washington, D. C., Miss Betty D. Perkin of Harrow, England; Miss Virginia Marshall of Boston, Mrs. J. M. Heatherton of New York, Mrs. J. M. Jaycox of Philadelphia and Miss Elizabeth Wattles of Buffalo withdrew in the final round yesterday.

The 72-hole net scores follow:

Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I.	345	81	326
Honor Bright, Niagara, Ont.	344	82	326
Peggy Wattles, Buffalo	347	85	332
Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.	352	83	335
Jane Brooks, New York	355	85	340
Marion Morgan, Buffalo	356	87	343
Helen Sillock, Greenwich, Conn.	358	87	345
Clara Woolridge, Little Rock, Ark.	361	97	358
Marian Bennett, New Britain, Conn.	364	94	358
Katherine Beach, Montclair, N. J.	371	87	358
Mrs. G. W. Vilas, Little Rock	392	100	392

DR. P. W. CROUCH WINS MIDWINTER ARCHERY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 20—Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Boston, former United States champion, won the fifth annual midwinter archery tournament here yesterday with a total score for the double York and double American rounds of 1965. Truman Fowler of Boothbay Harbor, Me., captured second place. The leading scores comprising yesterday's double American round and grand aggregate:

Paul W. Crouch, Boston	1061	1965
T. Fowler, Boothbay Harbor, Me.	923	1576
Graham Andrews, Sanford, N. C.	963	1535
George Neidich, Burlington, N. J.	875	1512
A. J. Ellington, Madison, N. C.	870	1491
James Sessons, Raeford, N. C.	883	1442
T. N. Barnsdall, Bradford, Pa.	740	1221
Gordon Dean, Buffalo	690	1082

PERKINS IN SEMIFINAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20 (AP)—T. Philips Perkins, former British amateur title holder, advanced to the semifinals of the winter amateur championship of Florida yesterday by trouncing F. Gray Singleton '34, University of Florida, 7 and 6. Perkins will meet Jack Toomer, Jacksonville (Fla.) ace, next. Toomer defeated Jack B. Ryerson, former Yale star, 1 up. Horace Cook, Princeton, N. J., and Tommy Goodwin, 17-year-old New York State shotmaker, will meet in the other semifinal. Cook defeated Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., 2 and 1, and Goodwin defeated R. C. Carrelson, Ashland, O., by the same margin. Perkins continued his streak of sub-par golf by going out in 34 yesterday to be 5 up and finished three under par.

AUSTRIA DOES WELL IN HOCKEY

Winter Sports in Central Europe Showing Improvement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Interest in winter sports continues to grow from year to year in central Europe, with appreciable improvement in the quality of performances. Austria, in particular, has done well this season. Not only did it win the European championship for ice hockey at Krynica, in Poland, and the award for the cleanest-playing team, but individual Austrians have done exceptionally well in international competitions.

In figure-skating, Karl Schaefer won the 1930 world's championship at New York and Fritzi Burger finished second to Sonja Henie in the ladies' event. The results of competitions held here this year have emphasized the high all-round standard of rink sports in Austria, for in speed-skating over 1500 meters, Rudolf Riedl finished close behind the Scandinavian stars, A. Charles Thunberg and Ossi Blomqvist, the times of the three being 2m. 25 2-5s.; 2m. 29 2-5s., and 2m. 34⅕s.; and in a 5000 meters race the order of finishing was (1) Blomqvist, 8m. 57 1-5s. (2) Thunberg, 8m. 58 4-5s., and (3) Jungblut (of Austria) 9m. 06.1s. Hitherto, the Scandinavian method has been adopted in such competitions, the individual racers starting at different times, but now the authorities here have decided to introduce group racing, four or more starting off together, as is customary in the United States. This has been done because of the greater interest which such a method is calculated to create among the spectators.

Winter sports started in Austria before the war, but it is during the last decade that the improvement has been most noticeable. Forty years ago, in 1892, to be exact, Edward Engelmann won the European figure-skating championship for Austria for the first time, and on his rather primitive rink on the banks of the River Wien (the present Engelmannplatz Rink) much pioneer work was done not only in training skaters but also in experimenting with artificial ice processes. Since that time, Vienna has built the largest open-air artificial ice rink in Europe, where many international ice-hockey matches are played each season.

The visits of the Canadian teams have done a great deal to foster ice hockey here. A few years ago the scores in their games were something like 20 to 0, 15 to 0, in favor of the visitors, but a glance through the results of last year's and this year's matches show much smaller margins between the teams. Even after allowing something for the fact that the Canadians have had an overfull program of games in Europe, and that sometimes ice conditions were not ideal, the improvement in the play of the home teams was obvious. Canadians, like Dr. Blake Watson and Dr. Dempsay, who have been resident here for the past few years, have done much to improve the standards. Ice rinks continue to increase in number from year to year, throughout the country, and more and more junior ice-hockey teams are formed, so that the outlook for the not-distant future is very bight.

In Hungary the advance in winter sports has been somewhat slower, but in Czechoslovakia the improvement is very marked. During the recent Canadian tour the Czechoslovak national team ran the visitors to a draw. Ice conditions at the time when this match was played in Prague were such that it would be an exaggeration to say the Czechoslovaks were the equal of the Canadians, but the standard of play of the former was certainly very high. Players like Maleček, Pušbauer and Peka gave a splendid account of themselves at Krynica, and are expected to make Czechoslovakia a strong candidate for next year's European championship.

HOCKEY NOTES

ALTHOUGH the Art Ross net has been adopted by the National Hockey League and most of the leading amateur teams in Canada and the United States, it was replaced by a demand before the start of the Niagara Falls-Soo Greyhound junior hockey playoff game in Toronto recently. The Soo management demanded the old-style net and their demand was fulfilled.

The International Hockey League is trying out a new playoff system this season, with the clubs occupying the four leading positions at the end of the regular schedule eligible for the double round robin series, with one point counting for a tie and three for a victory.

Buffalo, first-place team, is already certain of 5 per cent of the receipts of the players' pool, half to the club and half to the players. Forty per cent of the playoff receipts at each game, after taxes are deducted, will go to the rink as rental. The rest, with all expenses deducted, will be divided equally between the league and the players' pool. Then, after the 5 per cent goes to the first-place team, the remainder of the players' pool will be shared by the four contending teams as follows: 35 per cent to the team winning, 25 per cent to the team finishing second, 20 to the team finishing third and 15 to fourth-place team.

A "sudden-score" game will decide should two teams finish in a tie for first, and in case of a tie between any of the teams for second or third the teams will divide the proceeds equally.

The eight goals scored by Toronto against Chicago March 19 is the most against Goalie Gardiner, with one exception, since his début in the National Hockey League. Boston defeated him, 11 to 1, in 1929 at the end of the season when victory meant little to either club.

Because of complications and varied opinions, the N. H. L. should revise the crediting of assists; abolish them on rebounds and permit them on passes, only one to a goal, the last man to pass to the scorer getting an assist, and then it must be really assisting the goal scorer. Too many points are being given without being earned.

KENNEALLY SIGNED AS COACH

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Thomas F. Kenneally, of Notre Dame's 1928 and 1929 football teams, was signed yesterday as assistant football coach at Rutgers University. Kenneally was assistant to John Law at Manhattan College last season. Forty candidates reported to the new head coach, J. Wilder Tasker, for the opening of spring practice yesterday.

WESLEYAN ELECTS WELLS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 20 (AP)—John A. Wells, New York City, last night was elected captain of the 1931-32 basketball team of Wesleyan University by the lettermen. Wells, a member of the class of '32, is the only three major sport letter man in the college. He played end on the football team, outfield on the baseball team and has just completed his second season as guard on the basketball squad.

KEEN COMPETITION FOR STAR SWIMMERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 20—Keen competition for outstanding stars, an attraction lacking in many national Swimming meets in recent years in the United States, is promised in two important water carnivals here within two weeks. Usually the greatest aquatic performers in effect work alone, because the other entries in their races are practically out of it before they start.

The rise of J. A. Schmieler '33 of University of Michigan as a possible champion in three styles—crawl-stroke, backstroke and breaststroke—is the most important factor in the new situation. He is to be a leading candidate for the individual medley titles at the National Collegiate A. A. championships, March 27 and 28, and at the national crown races of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, April 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Both of these meets are to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, which has a wide 75-foot pool and fairly good seating capacity for spectators.

Schmieler is preparing to meet George H. Kojac '31 of Rutgers University, the present collegiate 150-yard medley champion, in the school meet, and also C. L. Crabbe of University of Southern California, the present A. A. U. 300-yard medley champion indoors and outdoors. Walter Spence, former A. A. U. champion and still going strong, will complete a quartet of medley swimmers of caliber never before seen in one meet.

While the reputations of Kojac, Crabbe and Spence are well established, Schmieler burst upon the attention of the aquatic world only recently at the "Big Ten" championships when he broke Spence's world's record for the 200-yard breaststroke, broke the "Big Ten" record for the 150-yard backstroke, and broke the "Big Ten" record for the 220-yard freestyle. All this was done within the space of two hours. He swam a total of 570 yards, all in record time, and it is safe to anticipate that he will be able to swim 300 yards in good enough time to challenge the established heroes.

Holding of both national meets here within a week's time is fortunate, as the collegiate meet will be built up by the fact that many of its entries will come because the boys also plan to enter the A. A. U. meet, while the A. A. U. will gain by holdovers from the collegiate meet who might not have come for an A. A. U. meet alone.

The individual medley is only one of a long list of events in which the prospects for each meet appear to assure keener competition than ever before.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (A.) 7, Cincinnati (N.) 2.
Brooklyn (N.) 14, Philadelphia (A.) 5.
Indianapolis (A. A.) 10, Philadelphia (N.) 3.
St. Louis (A.) 11, Columbus (A. A.) 9.
Pittsburgh (N.) 4, Detroit (A.) 3.
Chicago (A.) 12, Galveston 7.
Chicago (N.) 13, Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 2.

Interference With 'Big Ten' Is Based Upon Misunderstanding

Dr. H. M. Gage, Chairman of the North Central Association, Explains to Directors of Western Conference That His Organization Did Not Mean to Interfere

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20—Differences between the "Big Ten" and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on the jurisdiction of athletics are based upon a misunderstanding, according to Dr. H. M. Gage, chairman of the latter organization's committee on institutions of higher learning. "Big Ten" athletic directors, having become alarmed over the "interference" of the North Central, question the authority of the scholastic body to go over the head of the Conference.

"Any member of the North Central that does not submit a report on athletics and accept an investigation of that report by the North Central, automatically ceases to be a member," said Dr. Gage, who is president of Coe College. "Our organization covers 20 states and one-third of the states are asked to make a report each year. That is, each member of the association makes a report every three years. It happens that a number of the 'Big Ten' schools are included in those making reports this year."

Particular objection has been raised by Northwestern University, whose president, Walter Dill Scott, has inquired into the conduct of investigators who spent a week on the campus at Evanston. President Scott asked for a meeting of the presidents of the "Big Ten" universities to consider North Central interference, and it has been set for the University Club here April 18.

It is maintained by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the "Big Ten," that the North Central should take the word of the Conference as to conditions at its member institutions, that it should

VOLUNTARY OIL IMPORT LIMIT HELD DOUBTFUL

Legality Is Questioned at White House—Standard of Indiana Holds Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 19—Prospects for voluntary limitation of oil imports dwindled today with the continued refusal of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to participate in any such agreement, coupled with a reliable report from the White House that President Hoover is now doubtful of the legality of voluntary limitations.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, continued to hold out hope that the negotiations being conducted by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, may still bear fruit and maintained that any such agreement would not be in violation of the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust Laws.

Opinion other than Dr. Wilbur's veered sharply around to one of extreme doubt as to whether limitation could be agreed upon by importers without constituting a combination in restraint of trade.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, declared Tuesday that it was absurd for the Federal Oil Conservation Board to continue its efforts to bring the major oil importers into an unofficial limitation pact. Any such agreement, he declared, was a distinct violation of the antitrust laws.

Mr. Borah's pronouncement came as a surprise to most concerned who had been proceeding eagerly with no thought whatsoever of legal obstacles.

The President talked with Department of Justice officials yesterday, immediately after which Mr. Borah arrived for luncheon. Oil was one of the subjects which Mr. Borah and the President discussed.

Should the import limitation negotiations break down completely the domestic producers who are behind the move still have one recourse left. The oil states advisory committee has secured a hearing before the Federal Oil Conservation Board on April 9.

Dr. Wilbur has stated that this board has no authority to enforce proration or limitation and that the only legislative recourse of the independent oil operators is through the state legislatures. They, however, continue to hope for some results at the hearing.

Although continuing his efforts to bring about an agreement among oil importers, Dr. Wilbur stated recently that the salvation of the hard-pressed independents lies ultimately in state action. In his opinion, import limitation would serve only as a palliative, and would not go near the root of the difficulty, which is domestic overproduction.

League Making New Aims, Says Director

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW DELHI, India—The League of Nations is beginning to evolve a world civilization that will become the common heritage of all countries, declared Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and financial section of the League, in an address given to the Delhi branch of the League of Nations Union.

Apart from its chief aims of making peace the normal condition of the world and developing the idea of international coöperation, the League is unconsciously trending toward world-wide civilization, with individual countries adding their traditions and qualities to the common stock. This new civilizataion is deriving from a blending of the best features of each national life, and every country has some distinctive contribution to make to the whole, he maintained.

Sir Arthur said that the processes of negotiation, persuasion and consent are proving more and more efficacious in the handling of world affairs. Even while nations such as the United States and Russia did not accept political responsibility in the League they were virtually members in effect and practice, adding to and deriving from the common value of the organization.

Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Last night in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave, by exception, the first of its regular weekly pair of concerts. The second concert will take place as usual tomorrow afternoon. The soloist this week is Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and the program comprises the Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; the Symphony written by Honegger for the anniversary of this orchestra and repeated at this pair of concerts; the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, in B flat minor, Op. 23, and Salome's Dance from the Opera "Salome" by Richard Strauss.

Once in a long time the reviewer of concerts may find it difficult to write with sufficient restraint about that which is heard. The program under immediate review presents itself as one of those occasions. Cleverly contrived, it offered a galaxy of musical delights. It would seem that the Mendelssohn work had no surprises in store for the listener, yet last night's performance amply demonstrated what a discerning mind may accomplish with overfamiliar material, granted, of course, that the instrument for conveying sprightly ideas be as dexterous as our Boston orchestra. Dr. Koussevitzky achieved a triumph for himself, the orchestra and the composer, for seldom does it come the way of a Boston audience to hear this music proclaimed as last night. With a roar of applause the audience greeted the final measure, and before Dr. Koussevitzky had left the podium he "stood" his men, not once but twice. The audience would have it so.

The Honegger Symphony has been so recently reviewed in these columns that little may be said in addition. Obviously, music such as this requires a special technique in listening—a technique which too few listeners seem inclined to cultivate. Although this composer, in common with others of the so-called modern school, appears to delight in shattering a consonant atmosphere, he nevertheless observes the traditions in his musical structures, evidently believing that some good may be salvaged from the discard heap of some of his contemporaries. Naturally the result is of more than passing interest, especially as Mr. Honegger is not above injecting into his music a definite and at times very beautiful melodic line, together with quite unmodern but beautiful harmony. The performance last night may hardly be overpraised.

With Mr. Horowitz, however, came the peak of enthusiasm both in the auditorium and on the platform. Repeating our opening sentence, we reaffirm that "once in a long time" comes a demonstration at a symphony concert comparable to that which took place last night. Mr. Horowitz has never played better. His alertness in taking advantage of the potent opportunities offered by the piano of today was never more in evidence; he appears to draw from the instrument that tremendous volume of tone which, for instance, came in the opening measures of the concerto. He never belabors his instrument, yet roll upon roll of tone proceeds from it, cutting through the rich orchestration of the accompaniment. We counted five reappearances of this master pianist after the concerto; then we lost count.

Anything which followed the Tchaikovsky concerto must have been in the nature of an anticlimax, yet upon his appearance such a storm of applause greeted Dr. Koussevitzky that before he proceeded to "Salome's Dance" he again brought his men to their feet for a delayed tribute to their superb accompaniment to the concerto. And then, to music already familiar, he brought a performance which fittingly closed in memorable manner the nineteenth program of this season.

G. M. S.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—In a revision of personnel, Earle R. Ellerbe of Latta, was elected without opposition as chairman of the State Railroad Commission. Mr. Ellerbe was elected to the commission in 1922, and has served continuously since. Prior to his election, he acted as Representative from Dillon County from 1919 through 1922.

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Next Door to Theatre HARVARD SQUARE Univ. 1429
Pharmacy
ROLLS RAZOR
Self Stropping—Self Honing
$10.00 and $15.00 Types

Brattle Square Florists
20 BRATTLE ST.
Univ. 10118
Members F. T. D.
FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS
Gomati Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
27 BRATTLE ST.
Univ. 6188

CLUETT SHIRTS
STETSON HATS
NETTLETON SHOES
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
are a few of the many national brands carried by the
Harvard Coöperative Society
(HARVARD SQUARE)

Foods that Excel
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
FREE DELIVERY—PORTER 2200

Ford
NEW CARS
USED CARS
LIVE SERVICE
Cambridge Authorized Dealer
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE HARVARD SQUARE

Rinso
SHREDDED WHEAT
POSTUM
GEO. H. STOCKWELL
Corner Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets
Univ. 7515 and 7516

IT'S MAPLE CANDY WEEK AT

Fiske's Candy Shops
3 Brattle Street, Cambridge
Payson Park, Belmont
389 Huntington Ave., Boston
Wonderful display of Easter favors from foreign lands and by Fiske's own candy crafters.

Try Our Sunday Dinner
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Blanche Brown Candies
The PINE TREE
34 Brattle St., Cambridge
Univ 0684-M

Kenney's
JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
364 Mass. Ave.,
Near Y. M. C. A.
Porter 3636

Charles River Market
Finest Imported and Domestic Foods
Dinner Parties a Specialty
150B Mt. Auburn St. Porter 4510-4511

CANDIES
Made to Order for
Teas—Bridge—Luncheons
The Wable Shop
33 BRATTLE STREET

H. E. WHITING
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 1380
1374 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Choice Flowers for Easter
COVINS
HARVARD SQUARE

GIFTS
EASTER CARDS
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 BRATTLE STREET
Cambridge, Mass.

Paint Up and Clean Up
Central Sq. Hardware Co.
669 MASS. AVE. Univ. 6126

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Readindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole West Roxbury

EVERETT

ON DISPLAY
A beautiful assortment of
EASTER CARDS
Also a complete line of Boston's writing paper
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FITCHBURG

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fitchburg 2096, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.

Ladies' Rayon Gowns and Pajamas
Gowns and Pajamas made of fine quality rayon. Gowns made V neck with applique of glove silk. Pajamas, two piece suits, made of contrasting colors: white and red, pink and blue, nile and jade, rose and black.
$1.00 each
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

Deposits next put on interest
April 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly and have been at the rate of 5% per annum
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Wilson Tire Co., Inc.
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 2878

We invite your inspection of the New Spring Fashions
Miller Clothing Co.
238 MAIN STREET *Opposite Depot*

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Harper Method Shop
IDA P. HOUGHTON, Proprietor
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

RITTER *for Flowers*
Plants and Cut Flowers for All Occasions
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415

RICE & CO.
Gruen Watches
Hamilton Watches
JEWELERS and STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
ARCH REST SHOE
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street, Corner Mill

Yes—WE SELL
Heinz Products—Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum—Friend's Beans—Burnett's Extracts—Campbell's Soup and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

Friend's
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN ST. Phone 1410

RUBLEE'S
FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DESK SETS
THERMOMETERS BAROMETERS
412 MAIN STREET

Where Quality Never Changes
FAHLMAN'S BAKERY
50 DAY STREET Tel. 3920
PECAN ROLLS
Fresh every day
Listen to the "Three Bakers" Monday at 9 P. M.

ANNA HARLOW SHOP
Leon Oil Method of Permanent Waving
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

ROYAL HAT SHOP
Now Showing the
SMART HAT HITS
of the 1931 Spring Season
349 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

HONEST VALUES
SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
312 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

WILSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION
GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe
for WOMEN
Ralston and Nettleton
for MEN
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

L. E. Farr & Co.
"The Men's Store"
Mansion House Block Greenfield, Mass.
Michaels-Stern Clothing, $35 to $50
Mallory Hats, $5 to $10
Bates Street Shirts, $1.50 to $5.00

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
23 FEDERAL STREET
Fur Coats—Trimming Repairing—Restyling—Storage

The Newcomb Hardware Co.
Hardware, Electric Supplies, Aladdin Lamps, Paints
289 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

BALL'S MARKET
11 SCHOOL STREET
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

HOLYOKE

McAuslan & Wakelin Co.
GIRLS' SPRING COATS
Excellent values at $5.98
Smart little models—strictly tailored or more feminine with scarf ends, capes and flower buttonieres. Every one well made and fully lined. Many with berets to match. Sizes 7 to 14. Green, Skipper Blue, Red, Beige. Also Brother and Sister models in tweed or navy regulation style. Sizes 2 to 6. Coat, cap and cane, $4.98.

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK Tel. 1240

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

LAWRENCE

Your Easter Coat Is Here
—and it will cost less this year
The most charming fabrics, newest colors and most exquisite fashions.
MODESTLY PRICED AT
$25
SECOND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

HIGHEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
BITUMINOUS COAL
COKE
ANDOVER COAL CO.
ANDOVER, MASS. Andover 365

Chocolate and Sugar Toys
Plain and Fancy Baskets
Everything for Easter
JUNKINS
THE Candy Maker
427 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

"Whose Birthday Today"
Say It With Flowers—*the better way!*
THORNTON & CROUCH
318 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

Headquarters for
Greeting cards, toys, games, needles, thread, sewing silk, etc.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
The MINUTE SHOPPE
9 Waltham Street Tel. Lex. 0506-W

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Hubert D. Broderic
Insurance
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800

Lexington Fruit Co.
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
Tel. 0789 1740 Mass. Ave.
FREE DELIVERY OPEN EVENINGS

Walter E. Whilton
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
General Electric Radio
Lamps—Appliances
1837 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0360

SUN DIAL POTTERY SHOP
Bird Baths $4.50 to $8.00
GARDEN POTTERY
1849 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1000-M

LOWELL

Crawford Gas Ranges
The Finest gas range ever built at a price for everyone
Original Price $171.00
Now $115.50
Many other Crawford styles at attractive prices.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

JOSEPH MULLIN
Coal—Coke
953 Gorham St. Tel. 660

LYNN

Our Drapery Department
can Upholster Furniture, Measure, Make and Hang Window Shades, Supply Beautiul New Curtains. Estimates furnished, and samples shown upon request.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET Breakers 0781 LYNN

We carry a complete line of the most popular items in
Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
Goddard's Quality
MARKET STREET, LYNN

HARPER METHOD
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
Mrs. Ruth Patterson Fernald
111 GREEN STREET

Dyer's Auto School
LEARN TO DRIVE
75 Exchange St. Breakers 8147

HARRY E. HARDY
Building Contractor
17 Andrew Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Established 1904

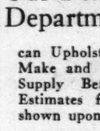
J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

DOYLE & COOK
Watches and Diamonds
Easy Payments at Easy Prices
TWO STORES
11 CENTRAL SQ. 105 MUNROE ST.

MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
102 Pleasant Street, MALDEN, MASS.


Dorothy Benham
Millinery
An excellent assortment of hats, especially priced at $5.00.
147 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 0631-W Malden

William A. Sullivan
Florist
Variety of Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
Decorating a Specialty
300 PLEASANT ST. Malden 4680

Select your Costume Jewelry for Easter
from
George Downie, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1127

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

SPRING TOPCOATS
Thomas O'Brien's Son
Medford's Store for Men
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1888

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Established 1888
J. E. VOLPE A. C. VOLPE
P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit Basket Specialties
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

Queen Quality
Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

Old Bridge
TEA ROOM
MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3056
43 Salem Street Opp. Medford Theatre

MISS DESMOND
DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
17 Main Street, Medford

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

Day's
Luncheons, Ice Cream
Catering
Grilled Sandwiches a Specialty
ARTHUR T. DAY, Prop.
15 FOREST ST. Tel. Mystic 5495

MELROSE

HIGH GRADE FUEL OIL
Beech, Birch and Maple
Fire Place Wood
PROMPT SERVICE
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
Telephone 0794—0795

Lady May Shop
Accessories for
Easter
SILK HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BAGS, COSTUME JEWELRY
523 MAIN STREET Tel. 2986-W

QUINCY MARKET
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Beef, Lamb, POULTRY a Specialty
A Full Line of MONARCH Products
Orders Delivered
Tel. 3456 412 MAIN STREET

NEW BEDFORD

Steiger Dudgeon Company
Fashion-Correct Coats, Dresses and Accessories for Easter

We have just received a full line of
Men's Snappy Spring Suits Top Coats and Hats
COME IN AND LOOK YOUR BEST
for less money
Surprise Clothing Co.
Cor. of Purchase and High Sts.

MONARCH
Food Products
JAMES E. LILLEY
271 Cedar St., Corner of Parker

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
Cakes, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
J. T. Fernandes, Prop.
596 PLEASANT STREET
Formerly Bates Kirby Co.

The PRINT SHOP
Choice Selection of Cards for Easter
8 SO. SIXTH STREET, *Just South of Union*

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

W. H. MUDGE
PLUMBING HEATING
48 South Second St. Tel. Clifford 2942

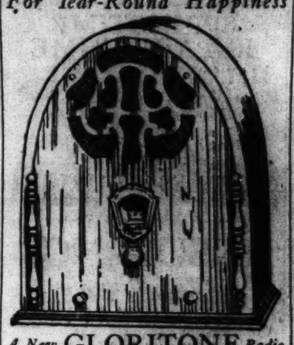
Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. Clifford 8671

NEWBURYPORT

"Advertising Records"
is at your service in Newburyport
If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 283-M or 131.

Spread Good Cheer and Sunshine with Flowers from
MORSE'S
82 PLEASANT STREET Tel. 1930
Next to City Hall

NEWTON

For Year-Round Happiness

A New GLORITONE *Radio*
$49.95—Complete with Tubes
Moore & Moore
361 CENTRE STREET New. No. 0201

Newton Glass Co.
302 Centre St. New. No. 1368
Picture Framing
Old Mirrors Resilvered
Broken Auto Glass Reset While You Wait

Cedar Hill Farm, Inc.
40 Years' Experience
Milk of Highest Standard of Quality and Safety at *LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE*
All Milk From Our Own Cows
Accredited by Federal Government
Visitors Welcome
NORTH AVENUE, KENDAL GREEN
Tel. Waltham 0157

Hollenbeck
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET
Telephone Waltham 0416
Wal. 3504-M 19 ROCKRIDGE RD.

CHESTER WILLIAMS
Painting Paperhanging
Craftexing Floor Refinishing
WORK GUARANTEED

WILSON BROS.
304 CENTRE ST. New. No. 7116
Monarch and Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Kitchen Utensils

MONARCH
FOOD PRODUCTS
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

VENDOME BAKERY
358 CENTRE STREET New. No. 4208-M
All Foods Baked on Premises
Macaroons—Lady Fingers—Danish Pastry
Wedding and Birthday Cakes on Order
Variety of High-Class Goods

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
CARPENTER BUILDER
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

NEWTON—Waban

High-Grade Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits—Vegetables
FYFE'S MARKET
89 WYMAN STREET, WABAN
Center Newton 3024 and 3025

NEWTON CENTRE

Holeproof Hosiery
for MEN
"AUTOGART"
55c and $1.00
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Bray Block Cen. New. 1027-J

Joy Ashbourne
751 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1888-W
QUALITY FLOWERS — QUALITY SERVICE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTRE (Continued)

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Banking and Savings Service
Resources $20,000,000
Trust Department
Estates and Trusts
Over $6,000,000
WEST NEWTON NEWTONVILLE
NEWTON CENTRE WABAN
NEWTON HIGHLANDS NEWTON
AUBURNDALE

NEWTON REAL ESTATE
We hope to be of service to all who are looking to this beautiful suburb of Boston for a home.
ALVORD BROS.
Opposite Newton Centre Depot
Cen. New. 3006

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
747 BEACON STREET Cen. New. 4020
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints
Kitchenware Westinghouse Lamps

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 HARRISON ST.
CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

C. G. McMULLIN
HARDWARE
We invite you to call and see our new display of advance Frigidaire
1170 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Free Delivery Centre Newton 0443

NEWTONVILLE

323 Walnut St.
Opp. Madison Ave.
Newton Flower Shop
Newtonville
Call Newton North 2900 at any hour—day or night

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harz Mountain Canaries—Cages
339 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Hilliard's
Good Candy Made Right in Sight
340 WALNUT STREET

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 WALNUT STREET
Ascot Scarves
New Costume Jewelry
Hosiery—Gloves

Hats Fashioned to the Head
Millinery
JOANNA WIGDER
SPECIAL SALE
240 WALNUT ST., Up-One Flight

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
Fancy Fruits—Vegetables
S. S. Pierce—Hatchet Canned Goods

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
861-865 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

COME and SEE SHOP
318 WALNUT STREET
New Trays of Wood and Metal
Baby Things in Adorable Daintiness
"Milton Bradley" Pre-School Work Games
EASTER CARDS

JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 AUSTIN ST. Newton North 7304

Bonnar Atwood, Inc.
Announces the Opening of Their
NEW STUDIO BUILDING
763 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 1780
Lamps—*GIFTS*—Draperies
INTERIOR DECORATING

WEST NEWTON

C. A. STIMETS
1286 WASHINGTON ST. West New. 0360
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables
Fancy Meats
MONARCH CANNED GOODS

NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS
Kickernick at new prices
Bloomers and Panties at $1.19
Formerly $1.50

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings
THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

Kimball & Cary Co.
For
Coal, Coke, Fuel, Furnace or Range Oil
PHONE 3500
THREE FIVE HUNDRED

PITTSFIELD

JEWELRY GIFTS
for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

WALLACE'S
57th Anniversary Sale
Soft or Hard Water
SOAP
12 for 57c
Regularly 10c cake
Our own brand—offering an exceptional value.

Odeurs	*Colors*
BOUQUET	WHITE
ROSE	ROSE
LILAC	BLUE
VIOLET	VIOLET
JASMINE	GREEN
VERBENA	YELLOW

Choose Any Assortment You Wish. Mail and phone orders filled.
(Toilet Section Street Floor)
The Wallace Co.

New Spring SUITS
TOPCOATS
Hats, Shirts, Socks, Pajamas, Underwear at
LOWER PRICES
Besse-Clarke Store
273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Hosiery and Neckwear
Walk-Over Shoe Store
126 NORTH STREET

SPRING OPENING
Gorgeous Array of
NEW HATS
Beginning Tuesday, March 24th
Mrs. ANDREW P. CLARK
Millinery
28 BANK ROW

New Spring Shades
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
for WOMEN
$1.00 $1.25 $1.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Seven Well Stocked Departments Ready to Serve You
FAIR DEALINGS SAVING PRICES
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
TRULY A GREAT PLACE TO TRADE

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. Bill paper at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Flower Shop Inc.
40 PENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

On hot toast or hot biscuits our fresh churned
Creamery Butter
improves the flavor
GRAND UNION
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

New Arrivals in
Coats—Dresses—Berets
Sweaters—Hosiery
The Kiddies Shoppe
77 EAST STREET Opp. Court House

Try DORR'S
"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter and Local Fresh Eggs
Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Crane Honey
C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 5537

Maplewood Cleansers & Dyers, Inc.
438 NORTH ST. and 315 DALTON AVE.

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030—4031

Quaker Craft Net Curtains
New Designs $1.69 to $6.50 pair
BATCHELDERS
83 EAST STREET

QUINCY

GEORGE C. STENZEL
Groceries and Provisions
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310
Orders taken and delivered

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Get the Habit—Shop at
TALBOT
QUINCY
NEW SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS
in the latest colorings and styles
Come in and see them. A look incurs no obligation to buy.
Suits . . . 22.50 to 50.00
Top Coats . 19.50 to 50.00
THE LOWEST PRICES AND THE BEST FABRICS SHOWN IN YEARS.
TRULY, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
TALBOT-QUINCY
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Because
Neighbor tells Neighbor
About His Silent Automatic
is the reason that Silent Automatic installed 62% of all burners in Quincy in 1930 (according to the Quincy Fire Records).
SILENT AUTOMATIC
J. B. M. JACKSON
(Local Representative)
GRANITE 6878-R

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department, Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ATLANTIC MOTORS
Incorporated
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS
SALES SERVICE
50 Beale St., Wollaston Tel. President 0230
We offer you fair dealing—prompt, courteous service.

EASTER CARDS
Picture Frames, Copying, Enlarging
H. A. FRINK COMPANY
7 CLIVEDEN ST. Near Quincy Theatre

RADIO
Stromberg-Carlson—Victor
General Electric—Atwater Kent
Sales and Service
HARRY G. MARCH
1300 HANCOCK ST. Granite 4340

Anna Gertrude Cook
Beauty Salon
Special—Permanent Wave, $3.00
Finger and Marcel Waves; Shampooing and Manicuring.
134 W. Elm Ave., Wollaston (cor. Billings Rd.)
Granite 8303

Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evenings 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
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Plumbing *Heating*
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: JOSEPH PULITZER.

Where: Hungary and the United States.

When: 1847-1911.

Why famous: An American journalist, founder of the World. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, of an excellent family and was given a classical education. In 1864 he came to the United States, the popular story being that he swam ashore from a vessel which lay in Boston Harbor. During the Civil War he served for a time of the Federal army; then he sought scope for his energies in New York City but, finding only hardship, he made his way to St. Louis. There Carl Schurz, then editor of a leading German newspaper, offered young Mr. Pulitzer his first work as a reporter. It was the start of his journalistic career.

Being possessed of dauntless courage and of brilliant faculties, he had speedily learned English, studied law and been admitted to the bar; soon he had become editor of the Post, at the same time making his mark politically. By 1878 he had purchased the Post and the Dispatch, both St. Louis newspapers, which he united in publication and in name. Then in the summer of 1883 he made the boldest stroke of his career; for he bought the New York World, which until then had displayed little profit or influence. Mr. Pulitzer made the World one of the widest known and best liked newspapers in the country.

It was the personality of Mr. Pulitzer which made the World. Though for years he visited its offices but seldom, he was always in close touch with the paper and the men who wrote it. He had proclaimed its ideals—"not to tolerate injustice or corruption," "to fight demagogues of all parties"—and he meant that these ideals should be sustained. However one may feel that the World made mistakes and pursued erroneous points of view, one does admit that its effort was both fearless and gallant. Unquestionably it accomplished in its time much good. Thousands regretted the recent passing of a distinguished newspaper, when the sons of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer only the other day sold the World.

A Word a Day

Patina

Pat'-i-na is accented on the first syllable; first *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*, second *a* as in *sofa*.

This word is applied to that beautiful surface deposit, or fine rust, with which buried bronze (or that long exposed to the weather) in time becomes covered. It is highly ornamental, and, of course, is widely imitated.

The early Greeks used what they called a πατάνη (patane) as a serving dish. It was rather broad and shallow, so named from its flatness—πετάννυμι (petannumi), "I spread out." The Romans called theirs a *patina*. Such dishes were rather common, and have been found in abundance by excavators. And their name has clung to the rich greenish deposit left on them (and other bronzes) by the alchemy of nature.

By extension, the word is also applied to a film, similarly formed, on the surface of other materials—wood, marble, etc.—after long exposure.

Example: "The antique piece had the patina of aristocracy."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

In Lighter Vein

He Knew Feet!

"What do you mean by saying you expect a 'big kick' from this poem?"

"Well, didn't you say there were six feet to a line?"

"Just as Good"

"Can you sell me a book on memory training?"

"Sorry, sir, we have no books. Will a ball of twine do?"—*Detroit News.*

The Suggestion

"I hear you contemplate going abroad?"

"Yes, traveling is an education."

"Then I recommend a world tour."—*Allt. for Alla* (Stockholm).

Gentle Reminder

The novice at golf had an uncanny genius for sending the ball into the rough. Finally his exasperated partner whispered: "You've paid your membership dues at the club, haven't you?"

"Of course," the other replied.

"Well," said the partner, quietly, "I just wanted to let you know that if you've paid, you're entitled to use the fairways."

Fingerprints

Junior: "I've forgotten how far I've read in my book."

Mother: "Just look for the place where the clean pages start."

A Quotation for Today

HE WHO *is the most charitable in his judgment is generally the least unjust.*—SOUTHEY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sacrifice

Sydney, Australia

RECENTLY an endurance swimming contest was held at the Manly Baths here. The winner of the first prize, Miss Mercedes Gleitze (England), was in the water 48 hours, 15 minutes, and defeated Mrs. Katerina Nehua, winner of the second prize, by 22½ minutes.

Mrs. Nehua's motive in entering for this contest was not for honor or notoriety. She is a Maori woman from New Zealand, the mother of four children, the youngest being a baby, nine weeks old. Her husband being out of work and the family in sore need, she made up her mind to try and win a prize. Entering the water quite happily on the Friday evening she remarked, "My children must be provided for. It is for them that I am trying."

She clung to her task bravely, but had to give up on Sunday evening, finishing second.

The first prize was £300, and the second prize £100. Miss Gleitze, however, was so thoroughly impressed with the little Maori mother's bravery that she gave instructions for £100 of her own prize money to be given Mrs. Nehua.

The Children's Corner

Jonathan Little Makes a Late Snow Man

"I WISH I had some snow," said Jonathan Little to his mother.

"I'd make a snow man."

"I wish you had," said his mother. "But we can't buy any at the grocery store."

"Do you suppose it will snow again?" said Jonathan Little.

"It may," said his mother.

"It snowed only last week," said Jonathan Little. "I wish that snow had lasted longer. Where does it go, Mother?"

Jonathan Hurried Back and Shoveled His Express Wagon Full of Snow.

"It melts," said his mother.

"But where does it go when it melts?" said Jonathan Little.

"It—it just goes," said his mother. "I'm afraid I shall have to look up 'snow' in the Wonder Book before I can tell you just where it goes to, Jonathan. All I know now is that it goes. So take your express wagon and play in the back yard while Mother makes a cake."

Now the backyard was just outside the kitchen window. When summer came it would be green with grass, but now the grass was left-over grass from last summer and not green at all. The snow was gone, and the yard was dry and a good place to play. Way back in the yard, almost against the fence, stood the garage.

For some time Jonathan Little played with his express wagon, delivering imaginary packages from the garage to the kitchen porch. When he did this he sat in the express wagon and made a noise like a motor horn, and jumped out, and pulled his express wagon along, and stopped, and jumped in, and made a noise like a motor horn, and jumped out, and delivered an imaginary package to an imaginary lady or gentleman in an imaginary house, and jumped in, and made a noise like a motor horn, and jumped out and pulled the express wagon along again.

After a while Jonathan Little decided he had been an expressman long enough.

"I think I will go and see if there is anything interesting behind the garage," said Jonathan Little to himself. "I haven't looked behind the garage for a long time."

So Jonathan Little dragged his express wagon round the corner of the garage where there was a dark place between the back of the garage and the fence. And to his surprise the dark place was all full of something white.

"It's snow!" said Jonathan Little. "It's real snow. I must get my snow shovel."

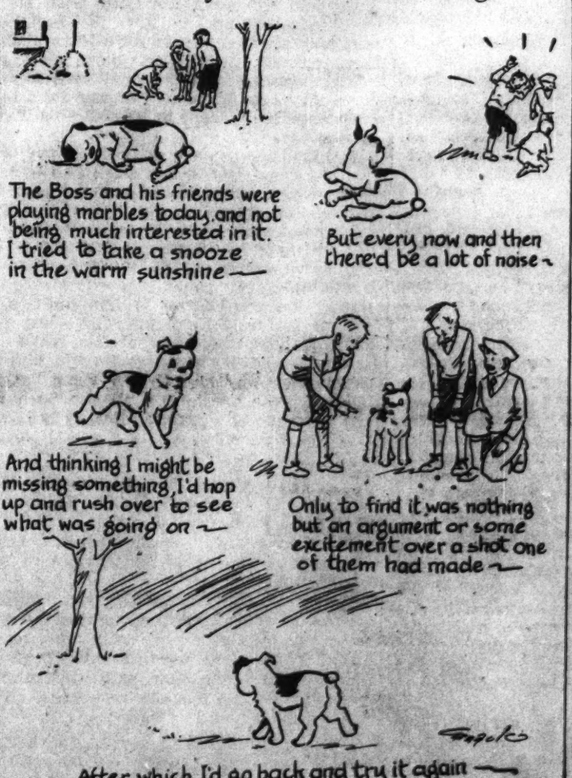
So Jonathan Little got his snow shovel, and backed the express wagon in behind the garage, and shoveled it full of snow, and dragged it to the kitchen porch and emptied it. Then he hurried back and shoveled his express wagon full of snow and dragged it to the kitchen porch and emptied it. And when he had done this several times all the snow that hadn't melted behind the garage was piled up on the kitchen porch.

It was a fine pile of snow, not so white as snow is when it first falls, but quite good enough to make a snow man. He made a round head for the snow man, and a round body, and arms and legs, and stuck them all together. He used up all his snow, and he made a fine snow man, not very big, but big enough.

Then Jonathan Little pounded on the kitchen door, and his mother came to the door, wiping her hands on her apron.

"Look, look, Mother!" said Jonathan Little. "Come see my snow man."

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


The Boss and his friends were playing marbles today, and not being much interested in it, I tried to take a snooze in the warm sunshine—
But every now and then there'd be a lot of noise—
And thinking I might be missing something, I'd hop up and rush over to see what was going on—
Only to find it was nothing but an argument or some excitement over a shot one of them had made—
After which I'd go back and try it again—

Double the Vowel Puzzle

The spaces on the left are to be filled with words, the definitions for which are given. Now, by doubling the vowel in each word, spell another word, the definition for which is given on the right.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Illustrated State Puzzle:

Wing, hat, tag, twig, swing, goat, saw, two (Washington).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

An Answer to Communism

WHETHER Russia will be able to carry to success its Five-Year Plan is yet to be demonstrated. Whether the state of the proletariat in the Soviet Republic is so expressive of comfort and joy as to lead the workingmen of other lands to unite with it in "the world revolution" is even more doubtful. But one thing Lenine and his successors have accomplished. They have forced the capitalistic society of other lands to examine its methods and determine whether they are really all that human wisdom could desire for providing the greatest good to the greatest number. They have put capitalism on trial.

In a recent article on this subject Robert S. Brookings, himself a capitalist who has devoted his means in liberal measure to the development of Washington University in St. Louis and the foundation of the Brookings Institute for Economic Research in Washington, discusses "the widespread dissatisfaction with the existing organization of society." He cites, as voicing this dissatisfaction, men so far removed from the defense of Communism as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Hamilton Fish Jr.

Dr. Butler said that non-Communist countries must prepare "to readjust or modify existing practices so as to remove all grounds of Communist criticism without yielding the fundamental tenets of liberalism." Dr. Fosdick declared:

> Capitalism is on trial. . . . Our whole capitalistic society is on trial; first within itself, for obviously there is something the matter with the operation of a system that over the western world leaves millions upon millions of people out of work who want work, and millions more in the sinister shade of poverty.

And Mr. Fish, the congressional crusader against the Reds, declares:

> I do not want anyone to think, because I have taken the lead, by virtue of an extended investigation, in exposing and combating the falsities and attendant horrors of Communism, that I believe our own economic situation is above reproach. Far from it: there is much that present-day industrial capitalism can learn from Communism. If Communism is on trial, so also is capitalism.

Dr. Brookings suggests, tentatively, as a partial corrective of the evils of industrial capitalism in the United States, that corporations be chartered by the Federal Government; that a rate of interest and dividends be fixed by law; that profits above the sum necessary to meet these charges be divided among employees "in the ratio of their individual contribution, probably as recorded by their wage or salary compensation." Labor and management would obtain representation on the boards of directors irrespective of the size of their stock holdings, under the plan worked out in detail by Dr. Brookings, with the New Zealand Corporation Act as a model.

The proposition is interesting. Into its details it is impossible to go now. Enough to say that the difficulties in the way of its enactment into law in highly capitalistic America are great, though of course not insuperable. The nation has always balked at a federal incorporation law. Attempts to give labor representation on boards of directors have been half-hearted and ineffective. Wall Street would rise en masse against a form of limitation of corporate profits which, as Dr. Brookings justly says, would greatly minimize the possibilities of speculation. But great value is given to Dr. Brookings's article by the evidence it gives that some men of large affairs are meeting the challenge of Communist Russia, not with harsh epithets, but by a search for economic adjustments in the capitalistic system which will allay the social discontent upon which Communism thrives.

Can Ireland Come Together?

A UNIQUE opportunity is offered at this moment to Ireland to abandon its traditional political and religious hostility between North and South—from which it has suffered so much in the past—in a coöperative economic enterprise equally beneficial to both divisions of the country.

The Government of Northern Ireland is discussing plans for a vast system of electrical development, one project covering Down, Armagh, and South Antrim, and another, Derry, Tyrone, and Fermanagh, while for some time past the Free State has had in hand an ambitious scheme for utilizing the resources of the Shannon for the supply of electrical current to the southern part of Ireland. Why, it is now being asked, should not these two enterprises be linked together, to the great advantage of both?

This suggestion is rendered particularly feasible by the fact that the difficulties likely to be encountered by the two electricity schemes are strictly complementary, so that it is precisely at the moment when the North needs help that the South will be best able to give it, and vice versa. The source of northern power will be a steam generating plant, which will probably find that the period of its greatest difficulty in meeting the demands made upon it comes in the winter months, when the heavy rains render the Shannon scheme a possible source of assistance. Similarly, in the summer, during the drier season, the North will probably have electricity enough and to spare, a circumstance the Free State may find very convenient.

The Irish Free State has made great progress in an economic sense during the last decade, as is evidenced by the fact that it is now considered by competent judges a highly suitable field for financial investment. Its prospects for the future are even brighter than its achievements in the past would suggest, for when the transatlantic air service is fully developed, Ireland, as the natural jumping-off ground and landing place on the European side, is bound to occupy a key position in the world of communications.

A policy of economic coöperation between North and South in the matter of electricity supply, later perhaps extending into other spheres of economic development, would make Ireland as a whole entirely ready to take advantage of the excellent opportunities which the future undoubtedly holds for it.

Where Prison Reform Begins

ONCE more flame and bloodshed have blazed forth in a prison riot. The third outbreak within a week in Illinois's two state prisons at Joliet again focuses public attention upon the prison problem.

In this case the chief motive seems to have been one of protest. Demands for a new parole board formed the prisoners' battle cry. They made no attack on the warden and deputy warden, who went among them unarmed. And it is noticeable that several of the ringleaders have indeterminate sentences which leave it to the parole board how long, within wide limits, they should be incarcerated.

Indeterminate sentences, with credit for good behavior, are one of the prison reforms now most widely recommended. That they should be made a source of rebellion shows that mere adoption of reforms will not suffice. It is the administration of reform measures which is vital and which requires continuing public scrutiny.

It should not be assumed forthwith that the Illinois Parole Board has been unjust. Prisoners may not be the best judges of their own merits. But it is true that they do resent injustice above harsh treatment, and if there is a widespread feeling of injustice some effort should be made to remove the cause. For even when injustice is imagined the fires of hatred begin to smolder, and such smoldering may be more harmful than the quick flare of a riot.

It is this wrong mental state—often it has caused the criminal's first trouble—which retards his rehabilitation and makes the actual handling of prison reforms difficult. It is along this line of changing prisoners' thinking that the greatest opportunity for prison reform lies. Much is being done to improve the physical condition of prisoners by providing better housing and food.

Particularly in the matter of segregating the hardened criminal so that he does not become an instructor in a prison school of crime is this effort helpful. But better physical conditions are not enough; this latest riot was at the Stateville, or "model prison" of the Joliet plant. The root of the trouble lies in the mental condition. And to correct that requires a far greater measure of individual attention than is possible in nine out of ten prisons. If the public really wants reform of prisons—and prisoners—it must demand such attention. And it must be willing to pay for it.

Divorcing State Honor

MAY it not be that there is something more than coincidence in the fact that the same Legislature in Nevada which enacted the so-called "six-weeks divorce law" has now passed a bill to legalize all forms of gambling? More or less openly it has been argued that "bigger and better" gambling casinos are needed if Reno is to entertain its divorce-seeking tourists in the style to which they would like to become accustomed. Is there not an indication in this that a considerable share of those seeking quick divorce are of the type that looks upon marriage as "a gamble"?

Now if these people would see instead that marriage is a coöperative enterprise in which two individuals must learn to give up a little for each other and for the greater happiness of a home—but perhaps that is what some of them were finding out. Such discoveries are not profitable for the divorce industry. Three months' separation from husband or wife—and that was the term of residence formerly required—is enough of a marital vacation to pave the way to a peace conference in many cases. With less time to think it over, the divorce lawyer may be surer of his fees.

But this is not the explanation given by spokesmen of the industry. No; the reason is much more concrete. It is the old and simple story of threatened competition in an industry already faced with overproduction. Reno business men, lawyers, hotel owners and resort proprietors estimate the divorce business to be worth $3,000,000 annually. Idaho and Arkansas, the latter with an eye to business at Hot Springs, have just reduced their requirements of residence for divorce litigants to three months. So Nevada solons must protect home industry. Will the next step be for the three states to appeal to Congress for a tariff on divorces brought home by tourists from Paris and Mexico City?

But with the sojourn of the unhappy ones cut in half, Reno must devise ways also to separate them from their money in half the time. Hence, perhaps, the gambling bill. "They have to have excitement, you know, in order to forget." Ah, yes—to forget! And doesn't that give a clue to the unhappiness of the whole business? How many thousands could bear witness to having found that the charter of happiness is not in divorce but in the cultivation of some of those same qualities which preserve and make a home!

Nevada and her sister states will find that it takes something else than divorce business to make a state great. And all these states have the elements of greatness if they but cultivate the proper resources.

How Good Neighbors Do It

FUMES from a big smelting plant in British Columbia, near Trail, for some time have been blowing across the border into the State of Washington. After vigorous protests from dwellers on the Washington side, without the desired response from the smelting interests, the governing authorities of both countries agreed to invoke the aid of the International Joint Commission. In accordance with the terms of a conciliation treaty made between Canada and the United States in 1910:

> Any questions or matters of difference arising between the high contracting parties involving the rights, obligations or interests of the United States, or of the Dominion of Canada, either in relation to each other or to their respective inhabitants, may be referred for decision to the International Joint Commission by the consent of the two parties. . . .

After working on the problem of the smelter fumes since 1928, the commission has unanimously awarded $350,000 as compensation from Canada to dwellers in the affected area on the United States side of the boundary line. At the same time, the commission has recommended that the smelter company be required to proceed as "expeditiously as may be reasonably possible" with work to reduce the amount and concentration of sulphur fumes to a point where no damage would be caused by their drifting into the United States.

The fumes from the smelter plant are to be trapped so that they may have the sulphur dioxide taken out, to be converted into sulphuric acid. Enormous quantities of sulphuric acid will thus be made available for the manufacture of fertilizer. Where the fumes formerly injured vegetation, they will now be made a source of benefit. The fertilizer plant will involve an estimated expenditure of $10,000,000, but it is believed that a profitable market will be found in Canada for its output. In fairness to the Canadian side of the case, it should be recorded that the smelter interests were prepared to buy the land affected by the fumes, but land cannot be so purchased in the State of Washington by aliens.

The decision was characterized as gratifying by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in Washington, when he was notified that the award was unanimous. The International Joint Commission is composed of three citizens of the United States and three of Canada. With an unblemished record of twenty years of practical service to the people of North America, it is demonstrating the soundness of the round table method of conference, conciliation and judicial settlement.

Franco-Italian Rapprochement

THERE are increasing signs that France and Italy intend to pursue together the path of reconciliation which was blocked by their naval quarrel. While they were in disaccord on the respective strengths of their fleets, it was impossible to discuss with hope of success other questions which have caused extreme tension. Their relations were less satisfactory than those of any other European countries and tended to divide Europe into two hostile camps.

Now that the stumblingblock has been removed, Dino Grandi, the Italian Foreign Minister, responding to Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, warmly welcomes the possibility of a general settlement. Ambassador de Beaumarchais has already discussed with M. Briand the resumption of negotiations, which have been interrupted for more than a year, relative to the status of Italians in Tunisia and to the southern frontiers of Libya. The French Government is willing to make reasonable modifications, though it holds that Tunisia, which is a French protectorate, must not be unduly Italianized.

At present Italians constitute a majority of the settlers. They form a state within a state. They are necessary for fruitful development of African territory, but if they take up their abode on French soil they cannot hope to remain Italian until the third or fourth generation. Their children or their children's children must be regarded as French citizens. To determine precisely at what point laws of naturalization should be applied will not be a difficult task, provided there is a friendly atmosphere in which both sides will be prepared to make concessions.

As for the frontiers of Libya, the French are unquestionably willing to enlarge the Italian territory without compromising either French West Africa or French East Africa. It remains to be seen whether Italian diplomacy will be satisfied with a moderate accommodation or will make demands beyond what France is ready to grant.

In Europe also the French and Italian attitudes have been opposed. Friendly French relations with Jugoslavia have been emphasized because of the prevailing unrest along the Mediterranean, where Italy stood as protector to Albania; but France, Italy and Jugoslavia can live together in harmony if there is a new sentiment of coöperation. And though Italy has opposed France by standing for revision of treaties, France no more believes in the perpetuity of treaties than does Italy.

Grandi, like Briand, stresses Europe's economic distress, which demands European understanding. Like Briand, too, he pleads for a forward program of European peace. Briand might have spoken the words of Grandi when the latter called for "an effort of coördination of European forces which will defend the European community without isolating it from world policy and economy."

It would be strange to the point of a paradox if two countries which express themselves in such similar terms could not resolve their particular problems and collaborate toward the tranquillity and harmony of nations.

Editorial Notes

The American Tree Association, in coöperation with the Washington Bicentennial Commission, is engaged in a campaign to plant 10,000,000 trees between now and 1932. It seems that, although everybody has heard the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, few are aware that he personally planted many trees, and expressed his love and his knowledge of their value and worth in many diaries and letters. Such a campaign, then, for his two hundredth anniversary seems particularly fitting.

Can you imagine sitting by your radio, and with little or no static picking up in an evening stations in London, Pittsburgh, France, Germany, Denmark and Russia? Yet it is possible, as demonstrated in the village of Churchill, up on Hudson Bay. Want to move up?

Alabama's Supreme Court has held that cities in that State may prohibit fortune telling or palmistry for reward. The good effect of that decision may be foretold without soothsaying.

Just in case you are interested in getting your automobile license plates at a bargain, they are now selling them for 24 cents—in Basaam, South Africa.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora Considers Heat

AFTER weeks of intensive salesmanship, of persistently raising his voice against the unreasoning but noisy chorus of business men chanting "Slack times," and of diligently fluttering the flag of courage before the bemused public thought, the Man in the Tweed Fedora saw on his desk before him the first fruits of his endeavors. It took the shape of an advertising campaign contract for the Kleneheat Oil Burner Company.

While far from being a prideful man, the act of gazing at the document, and considering its implications, induced in him an unusually expansive mood.

"Verily, Miss Bangs," he confided to his secretary, dramatically extending his palm toward the paper, "Yon mild-appearing screed is heap strong Injun medicine.

"Behold, for weeks our sky has been darkened with clouds of inaction. We have been drawing aimless lines on our scratch pad. But, lo! A client signs his name on the dotted line. A contract is consummated. And immediately all is changed. Our pencil is now pushed with purpose. We plan layouts, selling talks, buying points. The office takes on fresh activity. We call in the engraver, the printer, the space solicitor, and our activity spreads into other concerns.

"The publisher reads our space requisitions and decides that, perhaps, it is time to order that new press. Millions read our advertisements and decide that business must be picking up. Other concerns read our client's publicity and decide that they'd best be up and doing. The public reaches for its pocketbook. Oil burners are demanded. Wages are paid for their manufacture. And presently this bit of paper—this unobtrusive little contract—has cleared shelves, opened factories, added expectancy to both Capital and Labor, and set the cash registers ringing merrily!

"Yes, Miss Bangs," he concluded, "it is documents such as this which will lead business out of the Slough of Despond. 'Tis an expansive thought; I shall take it home with me to cheer my fireside hours."

* * *

Acting on the word, the Man in the Tweed Fedora locked the contract in the safe, planted his hat firmly aslant on his head and, whistling cheerfully, departed for the uptown subway.

His expansive mood was still with him when, reaching his place of abode on Washington Heights, he spied Mike, the janitor, emerging from the basement of the apartment house.

Mindful of the new commodity about to be advertised and of Mike's probable interest in any device likely to do away with the stoking of coal, the Man in the Tweed Fedora hailed that worthy with unusual heartiness.

"Mike," said he, "if I told you it was in your boss's power to save you the labor of shoveling coal, what would you say?"

Mike rubbed his chin and eyed the other dubiously.

"'Tis a thrick quistion," said he, "an' shpoken wit' guile. But I'll not withhold the answer. I wad say, in sich a case, sor, that you were about to loose a firrst-class jaanitor."

* * *

"Ah," persisted the Man in the Tweed Fedora, "but if I should tell you that by buying a modern Kleneheat Oil Burner your boss would not only benefit himself, his tenants, and his janitor, but likewise give business in general a goodly boost, what then?"

"Thin, begorry," said Mike, "I'd say th' idea has meerit."

"But supposing I'd say further," the other continued, "that in order to induce your boss to buy an oil burner, you and I and all of us who can afford it should also buy more to boost business so that we all may benefit?"

"Och," said Mike, disgustedly, "'tis as I thought—a thrick quistion. I've heard the likes before, sor." He pushed his cap back with an impatient gesture and gazed about him combatively.

"Shure, th' paapers are full of it," he growled. "Buy, boost and binifit! I know the arrgument well. But I'm blessed if I can make out, sor, who's to buy and who's to boost and who's to binifit. Begorry, it looks to me like th' buyin' public, an' th' boostin' seller, and the would-be binifitin' speculator were the spalpeens that staarted the business wheel in th' wrong direction in the first phlace. 'Twas th' public overbuyin' whin prices were too high an' underbuyin' whin prices got too low. 'Twas the seller overexpandin' in th' balmy days and overhoardin' durin' th' shtorm. 'Twas th' speculator rushin' in blindly whin things looked rosy and rushin' away in a panic whin clouds appeared. Thim are th' laddybucks that kape ile burners out of th' cillars!"

* * *

Mike paused, gave his belt an impatient hitch, and tapped the Man in the Tweed Fedora on the chest.

"Hist ye awhile, sor," he grumbled, "while I tell yez something about the ache-o-nomics of me stame-hatin' plant. Now, there's th' biler; an' there's th' circulatin' systim, wit' raadiators in ivery room, an' there's the waater; and th' coal—an' there's forty families wantin' haate.

"'Vurry well,' sez I, 'I'll give thim haate,' an' I shovels in th' coal an' opens th' dhraft, an' prisintly th' shteam is whistlin' from the valves an' the timperature is climbin'.

"Now jist supposin' I kept th' dhrafts open an' wint on shovelin' coal: why, the haate goes up to ninety in th' shade an' the tinints shtart ringin' th' tillyphone.

"'Too hot,' they say, 'turn it aff.'

"Vurry well, I turn it aff. Th' fire gets low. Th' prissure goes down, the timperature dhrops an' th' tillyphones shtart ringin'.

"'Too cauld,' they say, 'Turn it on!'

"An' there, sor, yez have your ache-o-nomic systim. Th' buyers tap on th' pipes for prroduction; th' sellers open all the dhampers and shovel coal until th' financial timperature gets too hot; thin th' buyers turn aff their radiators, the sellers bank their fires an' all hands shiver wit' th' cauld! Man, 'tis enough to make a self-rispictin' jaanitor blush for shame."

* * *

His thesis complete, Mike stood with arms akimbo eyeing his companion accusingly. The Man in the Tweed Fedora realized that something was required of him.

"Your explanation sounds reasonable, Mike," he agreed, "but not constructive. Just now business is pretty chilly, to use your figure of speech. Shouldn't someone start shoveling coal? Isn't that the remedy?"

"Rimidy, is it?" echoed Mike. "Man, coal alone's no rimidy. Did yez iver hear of runnin' a shteamhaatin' plant wit'out a thamometer? Yez niver! 'Tis th' thamometer an' not the tillyphone that tells a jaanitor whin to regulate his fire. Watchin' that, he puts on a shovel of coal here, an' turns a dhamper there, an' th' tinants are all continted.

"So, we can buy, an' we can bhoost—an' that's all right; but a thamometer's what's naded to kape th' business timperature normal."

"But, Mike," protested the Man in the Tweed Fedora, "that is exactly why President Hoover appointed his economic research commissions—to assemble facts and figures and work out indexes by which to follow industrial fluctuations. There is your thermometer."

"So I see be th' paapers," agreed Mike, "an' 'tis plased I am that th' Prisident shares me views. But I'm askin' yez: How can th' dear man kape his eyes on th' thamometer whin' so many tinants kape rappin' on th' pipes? 'Tis rare good fortune we have th' thamometer, sor; but, begorry, we should also show fait' in th' jaanitor whilst he's regulatin' th' dhampers!"

H. E. W.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

Surely, Dressmaking Is Art

THE close relation between dressmaking and painting was emphasized by L. D. Luard in a lecture at the American Women's Club. Mr. Luard is a painter who has worked for many years in Paris, who has held numerous exhibitions of his works, and who has lectured on art subjects both in France and in England. Those who would deny that couturiers are deserving the name of artists should ponder this paragraph from Mr. Luard's lecture.

> It is to be observed that members of dignified professions such as judges and prelates are traditionally and rightly clothed in long robes that fall to the ground in simple folds, whereas Harlequin, the type of the volatile, is dressed in jazz patterns. Similarly, the surface of quiet and dignified pictures—landscape figures or still life—are clothed with a pattern in which a scheme of vertical and horizontal shapes predominate; while dancing pictures are covered with a web of rhythmic curves and fighting pictures with abrupt diagonals. The effect of such abstract pattern is the same in architecture, furniture, clothes and pictures.

* * *

First Railroad Was Built 1837

Although the date is still six years distant, the French State Railways are planning to celebrate the centenary of the first Paris railroad which, as far back as 1837, united the French capital with Saint-Germain en Laye. This railroad was inaugurated with elaborate ceremonies, and members of the royal family were present, but honors were also accorded to the engineers, financiers, and even the humble workers who had made the railroad possible. The same attitude will be observed at the centenary celebrations of 1937. It was of this Paris-Saint-Germain railroad that Heinrich Heine wrote: "Its inauguration makes us feel that our existence has been launched into new orbits, that a new era is beginning in universal history." And still, that first railroad was extremely primitive in comparison with the line that now connects Saint-Germain with Paris. Then it took two hours to make the voyage; today, the electric trains do it in twenty-four minutes.

* * *

What Is Signed Article Worth?

The Parliamentary commission of inquiry which has been looking into the Oustric affair occasionally elicits information on subjects which have no immediate bearing on the commission's investigations, but which are of general interest. For example, when an editor of a financial newspaper made his appearance before the commission, questions asked of him revealed that signed articles by prominent men have a well-defined commercial value in financial circles. The publisher stated that he was accustomed to pay members of the Chamber of Deputies about 500 francs ($20) for articles on financial or commercial subjects. If something could be obtained from the pen of a prominent statesman, for example M. Herriot, its value was estimated at about 1000 francs. And if a contribution could be elicited from a widely known personage who was both a political celebrity and an authority on finance, such as M. Caillaux, remuneration was sometimes offered in the sum of 5000 francs. Yet some of France's most eminent statesmen are known to contribute to leading newspapers and periodicals without receiving any pay whatever.

* * *

Chaliapin Wins Against Soviets

Fedor Chaliapin, the celebrated singer, who has been interpreting leading rôles at the Russian Opera in Paris, has received a total of 20,000 francs ($800) in damages against the Soviet commercial representatives in France and a firm of French publishers. The singer's suit was instituted when he discovered that his personal memoirs had been published in France without his authorization and indeed without his knowledge. Mr. Chaliapin had begun writing his memoirs several years ago in Russia, but he left the manuscript with a friend in Moscow. Soviet trade authorities obtained possession of the manuscript and through their representatives in Paris arranged for their publication by a French firm. The plea of the Soviet commercial bureau in Paris that it enjoyed diplomatic immunity was overruled by the court, and judgment was given in equal amounts against the Russian trade representative and the French publishers.

* * *

Joffre, Gallieni Both Abstainers

Temperance workers in France are calling attention to the fact that neither Marshal Joffre nor Marshal Gallieni, who together repelled the German invasion of 1914, ever drank wine or alcoholic drinks of any description. General Gallieni several times publicly declared himself a total abstainer and stated that he had seen the wisdom of total abstinence demonstrated during his campaigns in tropical colonies. Marshal Joffre throughout the greater portion of his long career took no intoxicating drinks whatever. One of the physicians in attendance during his last days stated that for thirty years the Marshal had drunk no wine or alcohol, or taken any medicine. To this fact the doctor attributed the strong resistance manifested by the famous soldier.

* * *

Fidac to Issue Travel Cards

To facilitate travel by ex-service men and women in foreign countries, and to serve as a letter of introduction to ex-service organizations and permit the bearer to enjoy temporarily certain rights reserved for ex-service men in different countries, the Interallied Federation of Ex-Service Men (Fidac) is issuing an international identification card to all members of associations affiliated with the Fidac and the Fidac auxiliaries who may request it.